

\$21.7-million death suit award

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A \$21.7-million judgment was awarded late Friday by a Santa Ana Superior Court jury to the families of four men who were killed in a 1968 plane crash at Buena Park.

The jury found against the Beech Aircraft Co. which produced the twin-engine Beech Baron that crashed and burned June 25, 1968, shortly after takeoff from Fullerton Municipal Airport.

Mrs. Ruth Marie Gregory of Palos Verdes, wife of

the plane's pilot, Roy W. Gregory Jr., 36, was awarded the largest amount, \$5,450,000.

Mrs. Karen M. Eveloch of Santa Monica, whose husband Calvin, 33, also died in the crash, was awarded \$4,675,000 for herself and two children.

Mrs. Janis Pease of Anaheim, widow of Donald Pease, 21, was awarded \$4,450,000.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hadjes of Norwalk, mother of the two children of the late Jaylord W. Warnick, 35, was awarded \$3,615,000 for the children.

Fletcher Jones, an auto dealer and horse breeder, was awarded \$3,532,000 for the loss of the aircraft and for equipment and papers onboard.

Jones was not aboard the craft which crashed into the backyard of a residence at 8022 Franklin

St., Buena Park, and burst into flames.

Testimony at the trial before Judge Claude M. Owens was that the twin-engine plane had crashed after takeoff when an engine failed. Testimony said a 40-gallon fuel tank had malfunctioned and alleged that the Beech Aircraft Co.

was aware of the problem and did not correct it.

Counsel for the aircraft company said they will appeal the jury's verdict if Judge Owens denies them a new trial and rejects their motion for a judgment notwithstanding the verdict.

WEATHER

Morning low clouds, hazy sunshiny afternoon. Warner Sunday. Low 66, high 78; Sunday 82. Complete weather, Page C-9.

CSLB regrets bar to university title

—Story on Page B-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Five killed in mighty blast

WACO, Ga. (UPI) — A trailer truck reportedly carrying 400 cases of dynamite collided with an automobile on a busy highway Friday night and blew up, killing at least five persons and causing in the roof of a school gymnasium where 200 persons were holding a gospel singing.

Police authorities said that 33 other persons were injured in two separate explosions so great they ripped a crater in the highway "big enough to set a building in."

A nearby house was wrecked, woods set afire and ambulances and fire trucks demolished in the blasts just outside this small Georgia city.

"It just blew down the onlookers," said Haralson County Deputy Sheriff Gene Kirk, an eyewitness to the second blast that ripped the dynamite truck to bits. "And the biggest part of the truck I could find was a wheel."

Kirk credited the unidentified dynamite truck driver with preventing more deaths and injuries.

"He ran up and down the highway trying to warn bystanders and motorists that his trailer was filled with dynamite," Kirk said.

Kirk said the collision set the truck on fire.

A minor explosion followed. Then about five minutes later a mighty blast tore the truck to bits, sending pieces of metal flying for 100 yards.

Kirk said the blast caved in the roof of his car parked along railroad tracks several hundred feet from the scene and his 5-year-old daughter, Lisa, who was with him, suffered a concussion.

KIRK SAID the driver of a wrecker was one of those killed, along with a fireman from nearby Bremer.

"I've never seen such an explosion," Kirk said. "Bystanders were just blown down. It was awful. One lady was pregnant. It was real bad, it was just real bad."

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

25th body — suspect 9 more 'Death ledger' found with victims' names

YUBA CITY (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies dug up the 25th body in the Yuba City mass murders, and authorities disclosed the existence of nine more possible gravesites.

Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said his men would study aerial photographs taken by a Redwood City firm and "see if there's any possibility of anything showing up out there," before resuming their search today.

It was learned an earlier study of the aerial photographs had "located nine possible graves" nearby.

Two Navy jets zoomed

low over the peach orchard gravesites in the afternoon, but the sheriff declined to say whether the A-4D Skyhawks were called in at his request and whether they contained aerial photography equipment.

The latest victim was unearthed about 500 yards from where the 24th body was found Thursday.

Roy Van den Heuvel, the defense attorney for suspect Juan V. Corona, said he was employing five full-time investigators for "covering all the aspects — all the bases" in the case.

"I'm concerned whether the publicity will hinder giving Juan a fair trial. I'm deeply concerned about it," he said. "I'm not concerned about finances or anything else. I'm just going out and having the best people I know of. As far as I'm concerned we're preparing the best defense we know of for Juan."

Meanwhile, it was

learned that a green "ledger book" containing 34 names, including four of the known victims, was taken from the home of Corona and is in the hands of authorities.

OFFICIAL sources said the green ledger book, taken from the Mexican-born farm labor contractor's home when he was arrested May 26, contained a list of 34 "names, dates and places."

Van den Heuvel confirmed the existence of the list. He said a copy of it had been furnished him Friday along with other prosecution evidence which he was given the right to see by court order.

Four of the names matched confirmed victims in the mass murders. Others, however, appeared to be place names, rather than persons. One, reading "Guadalupe, Jalisco," appeared to concern Guadalupe, Mexico, in the state of Jalisco, where Corona's family lives.

ON THE ledger's 50th printed page was a notation in the left-hand corner indicating it was page No. 1 of the journal which followed.

Following that appeared: "Feb. 24, 1970 — Jose Romero R."

This appeared to be a reference to a man named Jose Raya, who also went by the name of Romero. Raya won a \$250,000 civil judgment against Corona and his brother Natividad last year claiming he was assaulted with a meat cleaver in a bar owned by Natividad in Marysville, across the Feather River from Yuba City.

THEY followed an orderly list of entries, starting: "1. Sanchez, Oct. 12, 1969. 2. Maldonado, Feb. 10, 1970. 3. Mario G. Vizan, Junio 5, 1970 . . ."

The list went on through No. 34.

It included four names which, with some misspellings, closely matched confirmed victims — "Mark Beverly Shields," "Charles L. Fleming," "Jona R. Simwood" and "Paul B. Allen."

CORONA, 37, has pleaded innocent. His attorney Friday picked up 179 pages of the state's evidence under a court order entered Wednesday at arraignment.

The search went on for more victims on the 1½-mile stretch of orchards and river banks 5 miles north of here.

The first body in what has become the worst confirmed mass "murder by stealth" in American history was dug up May 20 by a farmer.

agents converge on plane. The man, identified by agents as Glen Elmo Riggs, 58, of Ashford, W. Va., was talked out of his weapon by the flight crew Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto



FBI AGENTS LEAD would-be long-distance hijacker down the ramp from a United Air Lines jet at Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C., as other officers and

agents converge on plane. The man, identified by agents as Glen Elmo Riggs, 58, of Ashford, W. Va., was talked out of his weapon by the flight crew Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Jetliner crew foils hijacker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A United Air Lines flight crew talked a pistol-packing hijacker out of a trip to Israel Friday night at Dulles Airport, where the middle-aged gunman had forced their short-haul jet to land.

The FBI later identified him as Glen Elmo Riggs, 58, a retired coal miner from Ashford, W. Va.

After forcing the plane down at Dulles, the hijacker released all passengers and three stewardesses unharmed. But he held the flight crew hostage and demanded a long-range jet to take him to Tel Aviv.

Three hours after the plane landed, FBI agents put custody of the hijacker after he voluntarily gave up his loaded caliber pistol to a crewman. The FBI said it was .32 caliber, although

no other details of the man's capture were immediately available.

The flight, a twin-engine Boeing 737, had originated

earlier it had been described as a .22. The FBI said Riggs was divorced and an Army veteran. The sheriff's office in Boone County, W. Va., said a man by that name had left Friday morning with a gun and told friends he was going to Israel.

For three harrowing hours the man had held the crewmen at gunpoint. A United spokesman gave their names as Capt. W. L. Clerico, 1st Officer R. C. Steenek and 2nd Officer G. G. Colliton, all based at Newark, N.J., where the plane was bound when hijacked over Martinsburg, W. Va.

Large jettisoners of the sort the hijacker requested were diverted from Dulles, an international airport, until nightfall. After dark a large Pan American plane landed and parked as far away from the hijacked plane as possible.

The hijacker was at first described as nervous and jumpy, but United spokesman Ed McCusker said shortly before the capture that he had moved back to the first-class compartment and was chatting with his hostages.

An airlines official added, in the first sketchy reports, that the three members of the crew evidently had talked at length to the man until he either surrendered his gun or was caught off guard.

Airport Manager Daniel Mahaney said the second officer "talked him out of it."

"The second officer talked him into submitting to the point where he could get the gun," Mahaney said after leaving the plane.

He said the capture took place in the rear of the first-class compartment.

No one was injured, the airport manager said.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• \$2.8-MILLION loss from killer smog. Page A-3.

• BREAKTHROUGH told in treating heroin addicts at home and among GIs. Page A-4.

• JAMES McDONNELL rides in Soviet superjet. Boeing, GE paid SST penalties. Stories, photo on A-5.

• MAN IN GRAY flannel suit takes to road on motorcycle. Page A-7.

• VD TASK FORCE tells of peril in state. Page A-7.

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Cereal story

Q. My friend has a large family. To save money, he would like to buy wheat in large quantities and make his own cream of wheat-type cereal, but can't find a recipe. Can ACTION LINE help P. J. D., Long Beach.

A. The only recipe ACTION LINE could find for making a cooked cereal from raw grain can be found in the Chemical Formulary reference books at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

State jobless rises 7,000 in May

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The number of Californians without jobs rose 7,000 during May, the state reported Friday, but the unemployment rate remained steady at 7.4 per cent.

This still was the highest seasonally adjusted rate since April 1958, the worst month of the 1957-58 recession, when unemployment soared to 8.1 per cent. Just 10 months before that the rate was 3.8 per cent.

Alan C. Nelson, acting director of the Department of Human Resources Development, said that although the rate didn't go up from April, it is "still much too high."

Nelson said, "the rate is of little comfort to those of our citizens without jobs." The number of Californians holding jobs rose from 7.9 million in April to 8.05 million in May, but the

number of persons out of work also rose — from 594,000 to 601,000.

Nationally, unemployment moved back up in May to match a nine-year high of 6.2 per cent.

Nelson said that in California agriculture accounted for more than half the rise in the number of jobs. That segment of the industry added 38,000 workers, Nelson said, while trade

added 10,000 and construction added 7,000.

Unemployment in the Los Angeles - Long Beach area made its first substantial gain this year, rising by 8,000 and making the seasonally adjusted rate slide from 7.7 per cent to 7.6 per cent.

Layoffs in the aerospace industry slowed during May, and factory employment edged up slightly.

The

sun will burn off

early morning overcast and turn the weekend into sunny days, the weatherman promised.

It will be warmer for inland areas, but there will be night and morning low clouds today and Sunday near the coast.

The coastal areas will

have temperature readings

in the high 70s; inland areas in the mid-80s.

Water temperature will

be 60 degrees.

People in the news

Death trumps the 'Wild Joker'

Combined News Services

Comedian Joe E. Lewis, known to thousands for his stinging comments on gambling and horse racing, died Friday. He was 60 years old.

Lewis, a native New Yorker who made a tremendous comeback after being beaten and slashed by hoodlums in 1927, was admitted to New York's Roosevelt Hospital a week ago in a diabetic coma.

The cause of death was not immediately announced, but he had been in poor condition at the hospital since he was admitted.

Lewis, whose real name was Joseph Klewan, was born on Jan. 12, 1902, on New York's lower East Side. A born entertainer, Lewis started performing in theater amateur nights while still a teenager.

His strong point early in his career was his singing but when gang members

JOE E. LEWIS
Dies at 60
—AP Wirephoto

attacked him in his Chicago hotel room and slashed his throat they ruined his future as a vocalist.

He finally regained his speaking voice and his gravel-throated delivery became a trademark. It

was then he turned to comedy.

Lewis depended on two subjects for most of his humor — drinking and gambling. The two subjects were also basic patterns in his life-style.

Lewis fashioned his own cult in 49 years on the speakeasy and nightclub circuit, delivering his razor-sharp humor between gulps of undiluted scotch.

Although he ignored doctors' advice to quit drinking, he had no illusions that it could last forever.

"Already I can see the handwriting on the floor," he said on his 60th birthday.

For those outside the saloon circuit, Lewis was best known for his one popular hit song — "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long."

Although he was an inveterate gambler and bet heavily on horses, he relied on the advice of another friend — U.S. Judge

PATRY DUKE
On Way to Decree
—AP Wirephoto

Abraham Marovitz of Chicago — to save his money and invest, and he was well-heeled.

Lewis sold his biography, "The Joker Was Wild," by Art Cohn, for \$400,000 and it was made into a film with Frank Sinatra playing Joe. Comi-

Actress wins annulment

Actress Patty Duke, married less than a month to a rock music concert promoter, was granted an annulment Friday in Santa Monica Superior Court after testifying her marriage never was consummated. The decree, granted by Judge Edward R. Brand, asked that Miss Duke's husband, Michael Tell, 26, be declared not the father of a child born to the 24-year-old actress last February.

Miss Duke, who won an Oscar in 1962 for her portrayal of Helen Keller as a child in "The Miracle Worker," married Tell in Las Vegas, Nev., on June 24 last year. The couple separated 19 days later. She filed for an annulment on July 24, court records show.

The marriage to Tell was the second for Miss Duke, whose four-year marriage to television director Harry G. Falk ended in divorce March 3, 1970.

ment Lewis: "They had a scene where Sinatra refused a drink. They had to use a stand-in."

Lewis also was a friend of the late Joseph P. Kennedy who, crippled by a stroke, came in a wheelchair to see Joe E. perform at the Copacabana in 1965.

In 1948, his wife of two years, actress Martha Stewart, divorced him. She said Lewis would rather associate with "racetrack characters" than stay home at night.

His funeral was set tentatively for Tuesday.

Agnew trip

President Nixon may send Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to Taiwan next month to discuss with President Chiang Kai-shek the issue of China's admission to the United Nations.

Marxist dies

Gyorgy Lukacs, Hungary's foremost Marxist theoretician who fled the country in the revolution in 1956 but returned a year later and retired, died Friday in Budapest. He was 86. The news agency MTI reported his death but gave no details.

Bunche ailing

Undersecretary-General Ralph J. Bunche is in serious condition but he spent a comfortable night. A U.N. spokesman announced Friday.

Bunche was taken back to New York Hospital after falling and breaking his upper right arm at his home in Kew Gardens last Friday night.

The spokesman said he also was suffering from the chest congestion and weakness that had troubled him during an earlier stay in the hospital.

Author's author

William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative editor and columnist, has agreed to take custody of Edgar E. Smith, who has spent 14 years on death row in Trenor State Prison. Smith's conviction for



Ex-wife weeps for hero

Actress Wanda Hendrix, first wife of World War II hero and actor Audie Murphy, weeps as she arrives for memorial services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Friday. Murphy died in a plane crash last weekend near Roanoke, Va. About 75 persons attended the services. He will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery next Monday with military services. The man with Miss Hendrix is unidentified.

—AP Wirephoto

There's no business like the fight business. After poor receptions of his song-and-dance routines in Germany and Spain, the boxer bombed again in Italy and the show scheduled for Sunday in the Rome's Pal-

ace of Sports was canceled because only 50 advance tickets had been sold.

"As a boxer, I'm the greatest world champion," Frazier said, "but as a singer I'm almost a dit-

tante."

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INTERNATIONAL

India battles cholera

CALCUTTA — Government officials called Friday for supplies of saline solution for treatment of cholera that has afflicted more than 8,000 East Pakistani refugees and is threatening Calcutta. The west Bengal state government planned to remove about 4,000 of the refugees who converged on one area inside the city limits Thursday and Friday after evading efforts to keep them out. Health officials placed the cholera death toll among refugees at 1,000 and unofficial estimates have run as high as 2,000.

The Indian government appealed for international assistance to help move the refugees to new relief camps or repatriate them.

The United States and the Soviet Union both responded.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said shipments under way from the United States included 60,000 doses of anticholera vaccine from Catholic Relief Services and 200,000 doses from the Caritas agency. He said a French private organization, Secours Catholique, was sending 20,000 vaccine doses.

European troop cuts

LISBON — The United States and its western allies agreed Friday to push ahead on the Soviet offer to discuss mutual troop cuts in Europe and called for a high level meeting soon to draw up specific proposals to present to the Kremlin.

Reds shell GI units

SAIGON (Saturday) — Communist troops at the edge of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam blasted two American units with heavy concentrations of rocket fire Friday, wounding several U.S. soldiers, military spokesman said today. Heavy fighting also was reported near the DMZ in northern South Vietnam where five Allied outposts within a six-mile radius were shelled with the most concentrated rocket and mortar attacks in months. South Vietnam sent two more battalions of airborne troopers by helicopter to strengthen relief columns stalled less than half a mile from besieged fire base 5 in the Central Highlands 150 miles north of Saigon, military sources said.

Israel-U.S. peace plan

TEL AVIV — The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, said Friday a mutual defense treaty between Israel and the United States could be the "most effective" deterrent to increasing Soviet intervention in the Middle East. In Accra, Ghana, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said the chances for peace in the Middle East had worsened after the recent Soviet-Egyptian treaty while Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops fought a stiff battle Friday night in the southern Jordan Valley near the Biblical town of Jericho, a guerrilla broadcast from Cairo reported.



Girls sensational on Suez

Egyptian troops, top, grabbed binoculars and started waving and shouting approval Friday when they spotted Israeli girl, bottom, and others visiting Suez Canal with foreign newsmen.

—AP Wirephoto

L.A. school bombing tied to Chicanos

An explosion blew out windows and damaged lockers at Roosevelt High School in Los Angeles Friday night and a telephone call to a Los Angeles newspaper an hour after the blast claimed it was the work of the Chicano Liberation Front.

There were no injuries and damage was described as minor. Police said a bomb was placed in a hallway locker on the first floor of the school.

A handful of employees was evacuated and police searched without finding other bombs.

A man telephoned the switchboard of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and said, "The Chicano Liberation Front has just blown up an East Los Angeles high school."

RFK gun charge to be probed

The district attorney pledged Friday in Los Angeles he personally would investigate charges that mistakes were made in ballistics tests on the gun used to kill Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch Jr. said he would conduct a "prompt investigation so that there will be no loss of confidence on the part of the public as to whether the facts presented in the courtroom were correct."

An attorney, Barbara Warner Blehr, charged last week that the police criminologist who testified at the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan never actually test-fired the Ivar Johnson 22-caliber revolver wrested from the grip of the condemned assassin the night of the shooting.

SHE SAID it was clear from DeWayne Wolfer's testimony that he had used a similar gun, which he obtained from the police records department, and that he had not fired Sirhan's gun.

She said Wolfer testified that bullets taken from the bodies of Kennedy and two of the other victims were similar to bullets from the test gun, rather than Sirhan's.

Mrs. Blehr made her charges in an effort to block Wolfer's civil service appointment as permanent head of the police crime laboratory.

POLICE Chief Edward M. Davis had previously announced the police department would look into Mrs. Blehr's charges, but Busch said it had been decided that it would be better to have an independent review of the matter.

"First, we'll take a look at the charges and evaluate their validity," Busch said.

"If a new ballistics test is necessary to clarify the situation, I will see that it is done."

Busch said Chief Dist. Atty. John Howard, who was one of the prosecutors in the Sirhan trial, would assist in the probe.

SIRHAN'S attorney, Luke McKissack, said Thursday that he had known of Mrs. Blehr's charges for several weeks, and that he concurred with her that the ballistics test had been faulty.

McKissack also said he had other evidence that the bullet removed from Kennedy's neck did not match bullets removed from other victims.

He also claimed there was "some evidence" that someone else "with the same intention as Sirhan" shot at Kennedy the night of June 5, 1968, in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel.

\$12-million condominium on Catalina Island planned

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Maritime Editor

Jack Wrather, owner of the Disneyland Hotel and principal stockholder in the Balboa Bay Club, plans to build a \$12-million, low-level, 300-unit condominium on Catalina Island, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Friday.

Prices for the units will range from \$15,000 for a studio unit to \$60,000 for a three-bedroom home in the condominium complex.

Architectural themes of the village-like development is to be "early Catalina," according to O'Farrell.

Construction is scheduled to start in early 1972, according to Daniel O'Farrell, director of real

estate development for the Balboa Bay Club, which has its headquarters in Newport Beach.

First occupancy is scheduled for the fall of 1972.

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ings at the cove. These are to be used by club members and other pleasure-craft skippers during the current boating season.

The developers have an agreement with the Santa Catalina Island Co. to lease the initial 25-acre site for 75 years with an option to lease an adjacent 100 acres.

The Hamilton Cove area is the second cove northwest of the towering Avalon Casino on the inland side of the island.

The development is to be financed by the Balboa Club, whose membership includes many yacht and

boat owners. The club has 300 boat slips in Newport Beach, and owns a 15-acre parcel in Newport Beach with 200 apartments on it.

The organization also owns the 17-court BBC Racquet Club and the Balboa Bay Desert Club in Indian Wells.

O'Farrell told this newspaper his organization hopes to show plans to city and county officials within one month.

Wrather is chairman of the board of the Wrather Corp., producer of the Lasalle TV series, among other interests.

He also held a half-inter-

est along with the now-defunct Diners Club-Queen Mary to develop the hotel and shops aboard the Queen Mary.

The Catalina Island development is to be built in stages on the waterfront on a picturesque cove north of Descanso Beach, and other facilities.

famed St. Catherine Hotel.

The development will feature individual groupings of structures including restaurants, cocktail lounges

County crop, flower loss from smog \$2.8 million

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County's killer smog accounted for \$2.8 million in losses to fruit and vegetable crops, nursery stocks and cut flowers during 1970, according to County Agricultural Commissioner Ralph Lichty.

Lichty said the loss was \$500,000 greater than recorded in 1969.

Most serious damage occurred in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys during the time those areas recorded high concentrations of ozone and another smog ingredient called peroxy acetyl nitrate, said Lichty.

In his district's southern division, which takes in areas from Whittier to Long Beach, a department spokesman estimated losses in excess of \$500,000.

"The smog damage which is over and above the loss experienced through insects and diseases makes the growing of certain crops in the county an expensive, if not impossible, proposition," he said.

He said the loss estimate to wholesale growers of nursery stock and cut flowers amounted to \$1.2 million.

He said the smog effect for these growers is very direct in that much of

their crop was rendered less marketable immediately because of lowered quality.

"When concentrations of toxicants in the air are high, damage to leaf and flower tissue becomes quickly visible," he said.

With many vegetable and field crops where the fruit, roots or seeds are the economic unit, the loss usually results from reduced yields because of damage to productive leaf surfaces, he said.

"Many smog-sensitive vegetables, once grown extensively in the Los Angeles area, are no longer planted," he said.

'Humble Harv' appears in court for closed hearing

the courtroom cleared of spectators and newsmen at the request of defense attorney Grant B. Cooper.

Cooper told reporters he wanted a private session because at preliminary hearings "you only hear one side of the story and that is certainly not good for the defendant."

The hearing was to determine whether there is

sufficient evidence to hold Miller, 36, for trial.

He dropped from sight after his wife's death, then surrendered to authorities 13 days later. His nightly broadcast over KJH radio was one of the most popular rock music programs in Southern California.

Cooper said California law requires a closed-door preliminary hearing whenever the defendant requests it. The attorney said that if his client is bound over for trial, he will enter a plea of innocent.

Miller appeared for the hearing dressed in blue — a windbreaker, shirt, trousers and tennis shoes all of that color.

L.B. man enters plea on dirty movie charge

A 34-year-old Long Beach laboratory technician who sheriff's vice officers said sold them two reels of allegedly "hard core" pornographic movies, Friday pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of distributing obscene material.

The case was heard in Long Beach Municipal Court by Commissioner John Carroll who fined Bobby Wayne Seida \$625 and placed him on two years' summary probation. The defendant lives at 1830 W. Cameron St.

"WE THOUGHT it was an earthquake," Miller said later, as police bomb squad agents studied the debris. "Our children were terrified, our daughter was screaming."

There was an acrid smell of gunpowder. I know the smell of explosives," Miller is an ex-Army private first class.

Miller apparently knew of no motive for the bombing.

SHATTERED glass flew through a bedroom where Miller's 9-year-old son, Steven, was sleeping, strewing shards over his bed.

Windows were broken in houses next door and across the street in the quiet neighborhood, where one woman neighbor said,

Police unit probing mysterious blast

"the explosion sounded like Union Oil going up."

Detectives said they were tracing down several leads but have made no arrests.

Miller, his wife, Glenda, 30, and their children, Tina, 11, and Steven, were sleeping in the three-bedroom, wood-frame house when the blast went off.

WE THOUGHT it was an earthquake," Miller said later, as police bomb squad agents studied the debris. "Our children were terrified, our daughter was screaming."

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Woman, girl die in 3-car pileup; pedestrian killed

A Westminster mother and her 6-year-old daughter were killed in a three-car accident Friday, and an elderly pedestrian died when she was struck by a car on a Long Beach street.

The two motorists whom police say caused the victim's deaths were booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

In the first accident, Therese Wysocky, 40, of 5971 Meinhardt Road, and her daughter, Patricia, were dead on arrival at

Westminster Community Hospital after a 4:58 p.m. collision on Garden Grove Boulevard east of Edwards Street.

Police said the Wysocky auto was hit in the rear by a truck driven by Gumeindo H. Garcia, 30, of Westminster, and the impact forced the Wysocky car into the path of an oncoming truck.

Garcia, who police said tried to flee the accident scene on foot, was jailed on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter and felony

hit and run.

Long Beach police were still trying to identify the elderly victim of the second accident late Friday.

The woman, about 65, was crossing Pacific Avenue at Willard Street at 8:15 p.m. when she was struck by a car driven by Richard E. Turnbull, 26, of 6925 Delta Ave., police said.

The woman was dead on arrival at Pacific Hospital.

Officers said Turnbull was booked on suspicion of traffic manslaughter.

est along with the now-defunct Diners Club-Queen Mary to develop the hotel and shops aboard the Queen Mary.

The Catalina Island development is to be built in stages on the waterfront on a picturesque cove north of Descanso Beach, and other facilities.

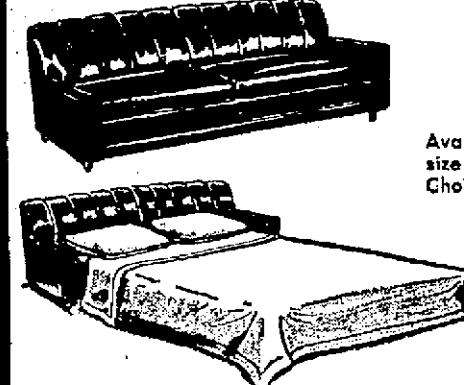
famed St. Catherine Hotel.

The development will feature individual groupings of structures including restaurants, cocktail lounges

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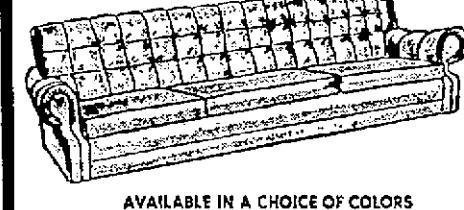
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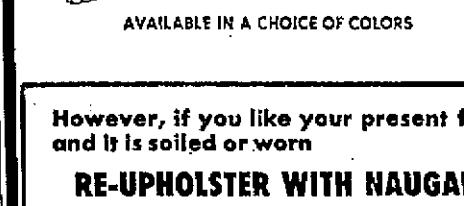
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Breakthrough told in curing heroin addicts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists Friday told congressional investigators of a new family of drugs which they said may mark "an important medical breakthrough" toward solving the heroin problem at home and in Vietnam.

One said the drugs should be used immediately in Vietnam as an antidote for heroin-addicted GIs.

But in testimony before a House judiciary subcommittee, three researchers said that without a massive commitment of funds and national leadership there can be no long term help for the estimated 250,000 heroin addicts in America.

The new drugs called antagonists do not continue a physical addiction as does the most popular heroin substitute now used, methadone, they said.

DR. Albert A. Kurland, director of the Maryland State Psychiatric Research Center, said he has been experimenting with one type of antagonist called naloxone on 75 addicts over the past two years.

He said it will probably "surpass the use of methadone" over the next few years.

One of his patients, 46-year-old William McCord, testified he was on heroin for 25 years, and used naloxone for six months.

"I have been clean . . . drug free for over a year," he said. "When I was on naloxone, I wouldn't get any feelings out of it, but I didn't want heroin either."

Dr. Richard Resnick, a psychiatrist at New York Medical College, said he has had an approximately 50 per cent success rate

with another drug called cyclazocine.

HE SAID: "I believe we are on the threshold of an important medical breakthrough in both the treatment and the prevention of narcotic addiction."

Noting recent studies showing between 25,000 and 30,000 GI addicts in Vietnam, Resnick said distributing cyclazocine to them "might effectively curtail the epidemic of addiction, in a fashion similar to the use of atabrine for malaria in an earlier conflict."

Resnick was joined by Kurland and Dr. Julian E. Villarreal in deplored what they termed a lack of research and financial commitment to finding a workable heroin substitute.

"WE HAVE a bunch of potent drugs on the shelf," Villarreal said. "But leadership has been missing. There are only a few isolated cases of real research."

Villarreal, a naloxone researcher at the University of Michigan Medical School, said there has been too little financial encouragement.

Resnick said antagonists could be put into wide use among addicts "in a year with \$1 million, six months with \$3 million and in a month and a half with \$5 million."

He said Congress should set up a Commission on Heroin to ramrod the necessary research.

S. Viet handling of drug problem hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is dissatisfied with action taken by the South Vietnamese government so far to curb the availability of drugs to U.S. servicemen, a Pentagon spokesman said Friday.

"He is not yet satisfied that all of the steps that can be taken have been taken," Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told newsmen.

"He would expect and hope that continuing efforts will be made in this regard."

HIGH-LEVEL concern with the drug problem in Vietnam has increased sharply in recent weeks amid reports from congressional investigators and others that between 30,000 and 40,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam are users of heroin, marijuana other drugs.

President Nixon has ordered a government-wide offensive against the growing drug problem in the United States, particularly among Vietnam veterans who have returned to this country with drug problems.

Friedheim said Asst.

Nixon aide vows harder antidrug war

CHICAGO (UPI) — Presidential advisor Donald Rumsfeld said Friday the Nixon administration is ending a "time of temporizing" on drug problems in America.

Rumsfeld, a former Illinois congressman, told a news conference Nixon will make an announcement within a month concerning a new administrative attack on drug misuse.

The subject was a major topic of discussion at a meeting between Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin II and U.S. ambassadors to 19 nations in East Asia and the Pacific.

A department press officer, Charles Bray, said "We recognize the problem as very serious and one that calls for urgent attention."

"THIS IS a difficult problem," he said. "not susceptible to any easy solutions."

He added that as the White House meeting on drugs disclosed, "the U.S. government is giving concentrated attention to this problem at all levels."

Tricia, fiance honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon went to a champagne reception for his daughter, Tricia, and her fiance Friday night and said he didn't know whether he could make it through the wedding.

"I think the young people will get through the wedding but I don't know whether I will," he told a gathering of foreign embassy officials — "our diplomatic family" — at historic Anderson House on embassy row.

DIPLOMATS from almost all the nations represented in Washington attended the reception for Tricia and Edward Finch Cox, the man she will marry next week. Nixon told them his wish for the betrothed was "a truly open world when our children have a chance to know your children."

Television viewers will get a chance to see the wedding at the White House but not the religious ceremony.

Neither will still news photographers be allowed to take any pictures of the ceremony itself. The only cameraman allowed to shoot this part of the wedding will be one White House photographer who will record it "for historical purposes."

Mrs. Connie Stuart, the First Lady's staff director, said this was Tricia's wish, that the ceremony be private.

SHE AND Cox will be wed June 12, in the Rose Garden if the weather is pretty and 600 reporters, cameramen, and technicians have been accredited to cover the nuptials.

The White House announcement about the pictures came just before a reception for Tricia and Cox, hosted by Secretary of State and Mrs. William Rogers, for the diplomatic corps.

It was the first prepupillary party honoring his 25-year-old daughter that President Nixon agreed to attend. Even before it got under way, the secret was out that the ambassadors and their wives would present the couple with a Baroque sterling silver punch bowl with 12 silver cups on a tray.

Nixon to visit Oklahoma to open waterway

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — President Nixon will pay a three-hour visit to Oklahoma today to dedicate the McClelland-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation Channel, the nation's newest canal that will make "inland ports" out of four states.

The canal has been carved along a stream which in years past cattle had little trouble in wading on their way to the railheads of Kansas.

Nixon upset at FBI snub of N.Y. top cop

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Mrs. William Rogers, wife of the secretary of state and hostess, stands between Tricia and Cox.

—AP Wirephoto

Ask U.S. aid to bolster ROTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six nationwide college organizations asked the military Friday to pick up a larger share of the cost of military education by paying schools \$500 for each commissioned officer they graduate.

They said this would strengthen Reserve Officer Training Corps programs on the nation's campuses and ease the financial burden of financially-troubled college members.

The groups, representing most of the nation's public and private colleges and universities, said the cost to the government would be \$9.3 million, based on the 18,668 graduating seniors who will receive Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps commissions this year.

DR. Dale Corson, president of Cornell University, said the Defense Department favors the \$500-per-officer plan but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has blocked the proposal because it conflicts with its own education grants. HEW declined comment.

ROTC programs have borne the brunt of antiwar sentiment on many campuses and enrollment in the program has fallen off drastically. In 1966-67, there were 259,694 students enrolled in 502 separate ROTC units. This year, the number is 114,578.

Presently, the military

provides teachers for the program plus a \$50-a-month subsistence allowance for advanced cadets and midshipmen. The Nixon administration has proposed doubling both that allowance and the number of ROTC scholarships.

The educators, in addition to the \$500 bonus, want to double minority enrollment in the program and involve more civilian faculty members. They also suggest changing the name from ROTC to (Army, Air Force, Navy) Officer Education programs and retaining "a reasonable amount of military assembly and wearing of the uniform."

The six groups are the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, American Council on Education, Association of American Colleges, Association of American Universities, National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Gunther Sachs' wife gives birth

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Mirja Sachs, Swedish-born model and wife of German industrialist Gunther Sachs, gave birth to an 8.8-pound boy in the Lausanne Maternity Hospital Friday, Hospital sources said.

Protesters, draft director in scuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr scuffled with antiwar protesters in his office Friday when they tried to make a citizens arrest. One of the protesters wound up on the floor.

"I've now heard you and from my point of view the conversation is over," Tarr said, who stands 6-foot-7.

"The killing is not over and we want you to bring this before the American people," said one of the protesters, Jim Good, 27.

Then the protesters sat down in front of two doorways leading into Tarr's office. Federal police removed them. They were not arrested.

"I think I've heard enough of what you have to say," Tarr said. He asked them to leave.

Three members of the group approached Tarr with handcuffs and said they were putting him un-

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DC10 attracts Soviets in Paris

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PARIS — The Russians have beaten the United



SOVIET AIRCRAFT designer Alexei Tupolev, center, tries DC10 seat at Paris Air Show. Seated at right is James McDonnell, chief executive of McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp., and standing, the president of Douglas Aircraft Co., Jackson McGowen.

AP Wirephoto

States with a supersonic passenger plane, but the chief designer of the Tupolev 144 is expressing high

interest in American passenger comforts, especially inflight movies.

Alexei Tupolev visited the wide-bodied American DC10 at the Paris air show Friday, after showing top McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp. executives through the TU144.

"Tupolev wanted to know all about the movie projection system," said a member of the party. He also asked about the public address and music system, the kitchen below the main deck, the storage facilities for heavy objects over each seat, and the system of suspending coats and coat-hooks, travel bags above the ceiling in otherwise unvalued space.

"He was a little skeptical about the coat hanging system. Maybe the Russian winters involve too many heavy coats."

After a first visit to the DC10, along with Russia's minister of civil aviation, Boris Bugayev, Tupolev returned with a group of Russian designers and a camera. He took a lot of pictures.

THE Russians gave a one-hour tour of the TU144 to James McDonnell, chairman of the board of McDonnell Douglas, Don-

ald Douglas Jr., and others.

"They were absolutely frank, they answered all questions and did not cover up anything except for a couple of cabinets of test equipment," said a man who was there. "Mr. Tupolev didn't mind our taking a couple of pictures inside."

The Americans were told that the TU144 would have first- and second-class sections, that it has an inertial navigation system and can keep up supersonic speeds on three or even two of its four engines, but with some difficulty.

The TU144 has a system for pumping fuel from wing tanks into a vertical tail tank in order to maintain the center of gravity.

Meanwhile, the Anglo-French Concorde, with a group of international aviation figures aboard, flew at twice the speed of sound Friday.

Among those on the flight over the Atlantic from the Paris Air Show was Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., taking the place of his father, who was on an earlier flight in which an engine reheat system failure prevented speeds higher than Mach 1.35.

Friday it flew at supersonic speeds for 51 minutes, including 26 minutes at twice the speed of sound. Passengers included James McDonnell of McDonnell Douglas Corp., Norman Parmet, vice president of TWA, and a group of newsmen.

IN A Friday speech at Deauville, France, John Shaffer, head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, said the Concorde made it "unmistakably clear that the age of the supersonic has arrived, no matter how fervently certain members of the U.S. Congress may wish it were not so."

Action at any government level to bar Anglo-French supersonic flights in the U.S. would be risking retaliatory measures against U.S. airlines, Shaffer said.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 8, 1974.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

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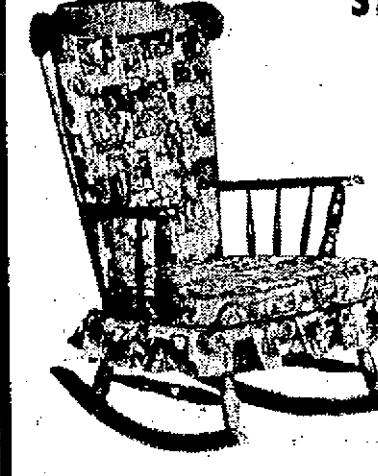
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Boeing, GE get SST penalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Friday paid the Boeing Co. and General Electric penalties totaling \$76.7 million for having to break its contracts with them to develop the supersonic transport.

Under terms of the contracts Boeing received

\$47.6 million and GE \$29.1 million for the project Congress canceled. Boeing was hired to develop the airframe and General Electric the engines for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour aircraft.

Boeing said it was continuing negotiations with the transportation Depart-

ment to recover an additional \$5 million.

As the payments were being made, the Tiara Oil Co. of Devon, Pa., outlined plans to try for a consortium of petroleum firms to revive the U.S. SST, which the Johnson and Nixon administrations had proposed as competition to the British-French Concorde and the Soviet TU144 soon to go in service.

Kenneth A. Gaskin, of Tiara, said he presented the proposal to Transportation Undersecretary James Beggs on Wednesday, but did not name any potential members of the consortium.

Gaskin said the plan would require the administration to waive antitrust regulations as a first step.

"If seven petroleum companies can raise over \$1 billion for a single pipeline," Gaskin said, "it is feasible that the entire industry can raise an equal amount to complete the

nation's half-finished SST prototype."

TRANSPORTATION Department spokesman did not comment on Gaskin's proposal, but said the government was willing to listen to any bona-fide offer from private industry for the SST research.

Administration officials said they did not take the proposal seriously because they doubted that Tiara could possibly put together the needed financing. The officials said the administration has taken no action to encourage the plan.

One source noted the Gleason Co. of Rochester, N.Y., one of the biggest contractor receiving the Soviet licenses, had been laying off employees in its U.S. plants while hiring them for its European operations.

Other officials acknowledge of State and Commerce Departments felt that any Defense Department arguments against permitting U.S. manufacturers to supply the machine tools were nullified by Russia's ability to buy the equipment easily in Western Europe.

Officials said approval of the licenses for shipment of the machine tools to Russia did not mean any change in the Commerce Department's listing of such equipment.

It will not be put under general license but will be retained on the list which requires case by case consideration of each application for export.

The premier told Makarios the Soviets fully share his belief that cooperation between Russia and Cyprus serves "the interests of peace and security in this major area of the Mediterranean."

\$44 billion lost in potential revenue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department Friday reported that preferential tax treatment — ranging from oil depletion allowances to home mortgage interest deductions — cost the government nearly \$44 billion in potential revenue last year.

The report was prepared by the Treasury and made public by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, who called on Congress to take a closer look at tax provisions granting preferential treatment.

Calling them "tax expenditures," Proxmire said lawmakers should examine them "just as we do

direct expenditures to determine whether their objectives are in the broad public interest and of a high priority."

"I am not presuming now to prejudge all of these special tax provisions," he added. "Some are highly questionable, in my opinion, while others may be desirable."

The Treasury report showed that the \$43.95 billion loss to the government as a result of the special tax provisions in fiscal 1974 was smaller than the \$46 billion loss the previous year.

Still, the sum compared to about 20 per cent of all that the federal government spends each year.

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MRS. JOHN CHAFEE, wife of secretary of the Navy, christens newest nuclear submarine, the USS Silversides, Friday at Groton, Conn. Looking on at left are John Chafee and Joseph Pierce, general manager of Electric Boat.

—AP Wirephoto

Navy launches 100th A-sub, warns of threat by Russia

By LOU CANNON
From Our Washington Bureau

GROTON, Conn. — The Navy launched its 100th nuclear submarine Friday with a warning from Navy Secretary John H. Chafee that the Soviet nuclear challenge is threatening U.S. control of the seas.

"Every plan our country has for our own defense and the defense of our allies in the event of war de-

pends, to a major degree, on our control of the seas," Chafee said.

"Today that control is being challenged as it has not been in this century. The challenge comes from force ever to be operated in time of peace by any nation — that of the Soviet Union."

Chafee's warning came at a dedication ceremony for the USS Silversides, which was completed here

at the Electric Boat Division yards of General Dynamics. The launching, which occurred 19 years after construction began on the world's first A-sub, the USS Nautilus, was accompanied by an expression of hope from naval officials that nuclear weapons will never be fired in anger.

"Our highest hope for Silversides is that she lives to retire in peace with her tubes unused except for the practice required to keep her sharp and credible," Chafee said.

The Chafee warning underscored recent testimony from Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine, that the Soviets are pulling ahead of the United States in nuclear submarine construction.

The launching Friday marked the first of two days of ceremonies here. Today, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will be the featured speaker at the knee laying of the USS Glenard P. Lipscomb, the Navy's new quiet-running sub.

The new submarine was named after the late California congressman at Laird's suggestion.

Red China reported building nuclear sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. aerial intelligence has spotted construction of what appears to be mainland China's first nuclear submarine, the Washington Post said in Saturday editions.

The configuration of the hull, although in an early construction stage, indicates the sub will have a nuclear power plant and is probably designed as an attack vessel rather than a missile-carrying one, the Post said in a dispatch from Groton, Conn.

China now has more than 40 diesel-powered subs, many of them old Soviet models, and a missile-firing sub which was completed by Chinese technicians in 1964 from parts left behind by Soviets when their country broke off military assistance to China.

U.S. experts estimate China is 8 to 10 years away from developing and building a nuclear-powered, missile-carrying sub comparable to the U.S. Polaris fleet.

U.S. consumers decry sale of butter to Britain cut-rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Nixon administration program began last month to help English housewives spread their toast with surplus U.S. butter has brought outcries from American consumers wanting equal treatment.

About 4 million pounds of surplus butter owned by the Agriculture Department and stored at taxpayer expense already has been sold to exporters at about 50 cents a pound for delivery to Britain.

The supermarket price of butter nationally in this country is nearly 90 cents a pound. Officials say, however, that the surplus butter cannot be sold to American consumers without hurting dairy farmers.

A spokesman for the Export Marketing Service said Friday that "a flood of letters" has come in from unhappy consumers, including at least one member of Congress, who want to know why the department is selling cut-rate

butter to Britons when they have to pay much higher.

Moreover, the government is taking a loss on the deal. The department is paying about 65 cents a pound for butter that cannot be sold by processors.

That means about a 19-cent loss on each pound sold for the British market.

The voluntary arrangement was announced by the Food and Drug Administration, which also said it

now would propose a standard to set minimum orange juice content for various categories of diluted orange drink.

Mrs. Joanne Sobotincic,

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Will arrive a day earlier Rocket firing speeds up Mariner

United Press International

A short rocket firing switched Mariner 9 onto a slightly faster course to Mars Friday night, lining it up for a swing into orbit around the puzzling planet a day earlier than originally planned.

The television satellite now is expected to reach Mars Nov. 13, sweep within 750 miles of the Martian surface and begin a three-month mapping and surveillance mission that may uncover new evidence suggesting that life exists on another planet.

Mariner 9 was 838,000 miles from earth and heading toward Mars at 6,383 miles per hour when

its computer, cued by radio from earth, fired the spacecraft's small rocket engine at 5:22 p.m. for 5.11 seconds.

"The motor burn has been completed, apparently exactly as planned," reported spokesman at the Mariner Control Center at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

The firing was enough to increase Mariner 9's speed by 15 m.p.h. and reduce its curving 5½-month journey by almost a day. It also increased the probe's chance of beating two heavier Soviet spacecraft to the planet.

Before the midcourse correction, Mariner 9 would have missed Mars by 16,000 miles. The course change was planned to steer the

spacecraft to 5,695 miles above the planet where a 14-minute engine firing will brake the spacecraft into an orbit ranging from 750 to 16,700 miles high.

The spacecraft carries two television cameras to map two-thirds of the Martian surface and sensors to examine the planet's thin atmosphere, look for water on Mars and measure surface temperatures.

Officials emphasized that Mariner 9 will not be able to search for life. But they said it could turn up evidence that would indicate the possible existence of primitive life forms on Mars, or at least locate areas where life could exist.

Mariner 9 was launched

The accuracy required to orbit Mars is unprecedented in interplanetary flight. The "keyhole" aiming zone at the end of the long course is an area in space smaller than Texas.

The 300-pound thrust engine that changed Mariner's course also will be used to decelerate the craft as it nears Mars to enable the planet's gravity to pull it into orbit. The engine is of a new design and had not been fired in space before Friday.

U.S.-Spain operation nets heroin worth \$35-40 million

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI)

— Spanish and American authorities seized a record 249 pounds of heroin worth an estimated \$35 million to \$40 million in the United States where it was destined. Two French nationals were arrested, it was announced Friday.

U.S. narcotics agents and Spanish police arrested Jean Pierre Pilato, 34, and Marie Yvonne Cartero, 24, both of Orange, France, when they found the heroin Thursday hidden in an automobile in Valencia, 200 miles southeast of Madrid on the Mediterranean coast.

U.S. ATTORNEY General John N. Mitchell announced the seizure in Washington where he said more than 600 pounds of heroin bound for the United States had been seized in the past week by American authorities.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said his agents had traced the automobile through France and Spain to Valencia.

The car was loaded aboard the Spanish ship, Virginia de Churruca, at Barcelona on May 29 bound for Vera Cruz, Mexico. But a cryptic cablegram to the French men accompanying the car ap-

parently caused them to take the car off on Wednesday at Alicante, Spain, and head back to France. The cablegram read: "Your son is ill."

INGERSOLL said the seizure was a direct result of the recent opening of two BNDD district offices in Spain, one in Madrid and one in Barcelona. He said his agents had acted on information developed

or

on

information

developed

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Cleared GI to sue U.S. for Viet killing charge

NEW YORK (UPI) — An attorney for one of eight helicopter crewmen cleared of charges of killing a Vietnamese woman and wounding 18 other civilians said Friday his client planned to sue the government for \$1 million for malicious prosecution and defamation of character.

Attorney Mason L.

Hampton Jr. of Lynbrook, N.Y., said the suit would be filed in a New York court. He did not say when.

Hampton's client, CWO.

Michael Nicholaou, 21, of Farmingdale, N.Y., was among eight crewmen charged with murder and attempted murder in connection with an incident in the Mekong Delta last Sept. 19. The men had been held since November in a military stockade at Long Binh, South Vietnam.

The charges were or-

dered

dismissed

earlier

in

the

day

by

Maj. Gen.

Charles Getty,

army chief

of staff in Vietnam.

"All charges and specifica-

tions

against all eight

accused

were

dis-

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because

of

insufficient

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the

allega-

tions," the Army said in its official announcement.

Hampton said Army prosecutors "deliberately withheld" information which would have established Nicholaou's innocence.

Hampton said Nicholaou's mother, said she received a telephone call from her son earlier in the day and he planned to return home in about one week.

"The Army has ruined

me

mentally,

physically

and

finan-

cially," Mrs. Sobotincic said.

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Easy rider, move over!

Man in gray flannel suit guns his motorcycle

By BILL KOSMAN
Associated Press Writer

More over easy rider, the man in the gray flannel suit has taken to motorcycling.

Once considered the exclusive realm of youths, police clubs and cycle gangs, motorcycles are now being bought in increasing numbers by businessmen, lawyers and doctors, among others.

The new popularity adds up to record sales for cycle makers and manufacturers of accessories.

There now are more than 3.5 million cycles in the country, three times as many as in 1945.

Honda, the Japanese firm which holds about half the U.S. market, sold more than 527,000 cycles last year. Business is even better this year, the firm reports.

Many who ride the bike over city streets, race tracks or the countryside say the lure is the feeling of freedom and power. Some insist the vibrations are good for the figure, and others say it's just the sex feeling.

Kass Lunt, a 43-year-old savings and loan company vice president, is one of the many Californians who have recently discovered the thrill of cycling.

"It's kind of a vicarious throwback to the open air and horseback riding kind of an unfettered, free existence with the wind in your face, that sort of



ONE OF MOTORCYCLING'S new easy riders, Kass Lunt, 43, is a vice president of a Los Angeles savings and loan company. He's among the growing group of business executives and professional people who have taken to the motorcycle as a "liberating" method of transportation.

thing," said Lunt. "The sound is a reaction of power."

Lunt often dons the mo-

torcyclist's favorite symbol — a black leather jacket — for rides with his wife from their Pacific Palisades home through the Los Angeles area.

—AP Wirephoto

Ruth Clark, a San Diego motorcycle club member with two sons in the military, says of cycling that "once you get bitten, you never get over it."

"When you're riding you expand inside," Mrs. Clark said.

"There's this great feeling of freedom and happiness."

Her riding apparel: black boots, club shirt or jacket, glittering gold vest, slacks and a visored helmet.

Among the Los Angeles area businessmen who ride bikes are Raphael Chaikin, president of Mariners Savings and Loan in Newport Beach; Karl McCready, a Northrop Corp. executive, and Kenneth Jue, director of public works in Hawthorne.

There's also Joe Kelley, 24 years a captain with Trans World Airlines; Dr. Gerald Eastham and Dr. Bill Lawlor, physicians; Dr. Ed Larson, a dentist; Susan Chamberlin, a nurse at Harbor Hospital, and Marjorie Major, a Western Airlines hostess.

Among movie star bike riders are Steve McQueen, Anne Margret and Keenan Wynn.

Of course, bikes have their drawbacks. They are frequently stolen. They provide no protection from wet and cold weather. And they're dangerous: spills are common and often fatal.

So in a conservationists have warned that cyclists on weekend rides are destroying plants on the desert. Homeowners complain of the noise.

But the rapid growth in popularity has gone on, beginning slowly following

Honda's entry into the U.S. market in 1959 with a massive advertising campaign.

"The biggest job we had to do was to try to change the social image into something acceptable," said Matt Matsuoka, publicist for American Honda. "That's where we spent millions of dollars."

The ads paid off. After

selling 167 cycles in 1959, Honda sales rose to 278,000 in 1965 and then 527,000 in 1970.

Cycle magazine, with 300,000 circulation, reports that its 1970 survey of owners showed 58 per cent were employed in business or professional positions with a median income of \$11,078. Nearly 40 per cent

of owners checked were college educated, more than half married and the average age was 25, the magazine said.

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S.F. to integrate all grade schools

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Board of Education Friday adopted a plan for fully integrating its 100 elementary schools in September.

The plan, involving San Francisco one of the first large Northern cities 40,000 children, will make to institute full-scale integration in elementary schools.

The action was taken at a noisy board meeting on a 5-to-2 vote in order to comply with an order by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley A. Weigel.

Proceedings were repeatedly disrupted by shouting and foot-stomping by 600 Chinese-American parents. Speaking in Chinese through an interpreter, they protested busing of their children out of Chinatown.

The plan will require

busing 24,000 children within seven zones. One-third of the pupil population is Caucasian, 29 per cent black, 18 per cent Asian, 12 per cent Spanish surname, and 8 per cent other non-white.

While proceeding with integration, the school board said it would appeal Judge Weigel's order, hoping at least to gain more time to work out a better plan. Weigel, however, has said the order is not appealable.

His ruling came in a suit brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The suit concerned only kindergarten through sixth grades.

The San Francisco plan follows advisory state guidelines which permit a 15 per cent variance in any school from racial proportions of the entire system.

VD 'getting out of hand in state'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A citizens task force told the State Board of Public Health Friday that venereal disease is "getting out of control in California." The resolution calling for a three-pronged attack on the disease.

The board called for a release of federal funds to fight VD, passage of state legislation to allow VD prevention education in the public schools and for \$512,325 more in state spending to cope with syphilis and gonorrhea.

"Syphilis and gonorrhea are getting out of control in California," said a special report by the California Task Force for Venereal Disease Control.

"Something needs to be done right now to prevent this from happening. Lack of action now means that

more effort and more money will be needed in the future to resolve the problem."

The task force recommended and the board agreed that a federal law now proposed should be amended to provide funds for the hiring of 27 more public health advisors to spearhead an anti-VD educational drive.

The board also agreed to support a bill by Assemblywoman March Fong, D-Oakland, to allow teachers to provide anti-VD instruction in public schools.

The third recommendation would ask the legislature to provide \$512,325 to help control syphilis and gonorrhea.

Delay means disease and still more expense, the task force said.

Shark weapon for splashdown ready

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A weapon that kills sharks bloodlessly, inflates them like balloons and shoots them to the surface of the water, is going to be used to protect Apollo 15 astronauts in their splashdown.

The Navy said it has developed and tested the new gun successfully off San Diego and The Philippines.

Rocket engines fail to ignite in X24 test flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Two of the X24's four rocket engines failed to ignite Friday and the experimental aircraft was able to reach a speed of only 495 miles an hour and an altitude of 55,000 feet, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The X24, one of several wingless "lifting bodies" being flight-tested in a joint NASA-U.S. Air Force program, was flown to about 40,000 feet beneath a B52 jet bomber. NASA had hoped it would reach a top speed of 1,100 miles an hour and peak altitude of 72,000 feet after being released for a powered flight.

THE TESTING was done by two Navy frogmen who engaged sharks in close combat, a Navy spokesman said.

The Apollo astronauts are scheduled to splash down Aug. 7 off American Samoa, a shark-infested area. For years, sharks have posed problems for returning astronauts and swimmers sent to greet them.

Arthur Langguth of the Navy Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego is credited with the new device, a four-foot spear with a hollow steel tip.

Behind the tip is a carbon dioxide cartridge of the type used to inflate lifejackets. A handle allows the frogman to stay four feet from an attacking shark.

THE HOLLOW spear tip as it plunges into the shark's stomach activates a cartridge, which shoots gas into the shark. The sea pressure forces the shark's abdominal sac out through its mouth and strangles it.

One of the two frogmen, Donel C. Kinnard, said "it gives an instantaneous, bloodless death and this is important in dealing with sharks . . . the last thing you want to do is put blood into the water because this sends him into a feeding frenzy."

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2 GOP congressmen boost Nixon's policies in Anaheim

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Two Republican Congressmen from the East addressed a luncheon meeting of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce Friday in an effort to drum up "grass roots" support for President Nixon's policies.

Congressmen Edward G. Biesler Jr. of Pennsylvania and Jack H. McDonald of Michigan emphasized two of Nixon's proposals—one which would reorganize the executive branch of the federal government and another on revenue sharing.

CONGRESSMAN Charles E. Wiggins, representing California's 25th District, was expected to take part in what the Republicans called a "task force," but

had a previous commitment.

Both congressmen, in a pre speech press conference, said Nixon's proposed reorganization of the federal government would replace 12 present departments with eight and "streamline" federal operations.

"At present, McDonald said, "there are seven federal agencies involved in pollution control and several involved in housing."

"It is so bad that a local government needing federal funding of necessary projects may have to go through three or four or more federal agencies to get it."

"All the President is trying to do is to cut down the number and increase the efficiency of the federal government."

BOTH congressmen predicted that if the controversial revenue sharing proposal was to go before the House of Representatives at the present time one part of it—the so-called "general" revenue sharing program—would pass. But the other part, the "special" sharing program, probably would fail.

The "general" proposal, for which Nixon has earmarked \$5 billion for the first year or 1.3 per cent of income tax revenue, would represent "new" federal money being made available to local governments.

The "special" proposal, for which a total of \$11.4 billion has been earmarked, is an increase of \$1.4 billion over what the federal government now provides for local government under a variety of federal laws.

"Local governments are now running \$10 billion a year in deficits," Biesler said, "and something just has to be done."

"We and the President feel that this is the best way."

Both Congressmen emphasized that, under the Nixon plan, "no strings" would be attached to the local government's spending of the money "except the present laws."

THEY DENIED that the federal government, under the plan, would take away local control over local projects, an accusation made by some critics.

Purpose of the task force, of which the three congressmen are a part, is to "inform the people about issues which we feel they do not know enough about."

The Anaheim meeting is the third and last of a series, which included talks in Richmond, Va., and Pittsburgh.

Tijuana in confusion by blackout

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—A power outage put this border city of 400,000 into darkness Friday night, causing confusion in the downtown area, numerous accidents and disruptions to hospitals and other facilities, officials said.

Deputy Police Chief Fernando Calzada said all officers were put on alert to prevent looting and help people leave the downtown area where stores had remained open late.

Calzada said the power outage, which began shortly before 9 p.m., was believed caused by an overloading at the Rosarito Power Plant 20 miles south of the city but the cause had not been pinpointed.

Tijuana, a popular city for American tourists, is the largest city in northern Mexico. It is 30 miles south of San Diego.

Calzada said people rushed from movie theaters, restaurants, sporting events, causing general confusion.

Blue Angel jet crashes; pilot bails out safely

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (UPI)—A jet flown by a member of the Navy's Blue Angels aerial acrobatic team crashed into Narragansett Bay Friday during a practice performance. The pilot bailed out safely.

Authorities said the pilot, not immediately identified, was taken to the Quonset Point Naval Hospital where he was reported in good condition.

A Navy spokesman said the practice performance was preparatory to a show during the Quonset Navy Relief Carnival.

He said the \$73.9-million valuation covered 3,183 permits. Total valuation for April was \$50.3 million.



(Continued from Page A-1)

The recipe calls for many rather expensive ingredients in large quantities (which could be cut down) involves a complicated cooking process and sounds like more trouble and expense than it would be worth. The ingredients necessary for making a large quantity of wheat cereal include 52 pounds of wheat, 18 pounds of oatmeal, 10 pounds of cornmeal, 15 pounds of wheat germ, salt, one pound of alfalfa, one pound of dried yeast and two pounds of edible bone meal. The grains must be cooked in 35 gallons of water and then left to dry.

Dog dilemma

Q. On Sunday, May 2, my two-year-old son and I were viciously attacked by two dogs as we left our apartment. This is the second time in two months and the third time

GRAFFITI

A WOMAN GENERALLY SPEAKING IS GENERALLY SPEAKING

LEAP

can find them—dogs accused of biting someone, according to Ernest Allee, director of the shelter. He said the shelter can request the police to issue tickets if owners refuse to cooperate with the shelter and continue to let dangerous dogs run loose. And as a last resort—when they have a particularly serious or strong case—they will ask the city prosecutor to take an owner to court. If found guilty under Section 334.5 of the State Civil Code, ask the city prosecutor to take an owner to court. If found guilty, the judge might levy a fine, or rule that the owner must get rid of or destroy the dog. Allee explained that on Sundays, only one mobile shelter unit is in the field. This could cause a delay in answering calls.

Prohibit parking?

Q. Since there is road construction on Willow Street at Orange Avenue, many motorists are using Walnut Avenue as an alternate route. Parking is permitted on the west side of Walnut Avenue and the parked cars create a bottleneck at Pacific Coast Highway and Walnut Avenue. Why can't parking be prohibited during the rush hour to help speed the flow of traffic during this construction period? A. S., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Traffic Engineer's office has surveyed the area and city officials feel that restricting parking on Walnut Avenue would create more problems than it would solve since there already is a shortage of parking spaces in that area. A spokesman for the traffic engineer's office added that construction on Willow Street is nearing completion anyway.

Jail boosts county building valuation

From Our L.A. Bureau

A construction start on a \$25-million central county jail in Los Angeles helped to boost building values in county-served areas to \$73.9 million for the month of May, highest in the engineering department's history.

A spokesman for the department's building and safety division said 48 permits were issued for construction jobs exceeding \$100,000 in valuation, with the jail being the largest.

He said the \$73.9-million valuation covered 3,183 permits. Total valuation for April was \$50.3 million.



(Continued from Page A-1)

ever had. There's nothing more to say."

THE REPORTER insisted, "Do you deny this report?"

"I think you will find reference to two years in my entire adult life in which I did not have a tax, in the written statement."

"Were those two years since 1966?" asked the reporter.

"You have my answer on this," Reagan said, turning to another questioner. He thus made it clear he would not pinpoint the second year in which he did not owe a state income tax.

Referred to a California poll showing 58 per cent of the survey sample doubt Reagan's credibility, the governor chided, "Gentlemen, you all ought to be a little more self-conscious."

Declining income tax revenues, which he will announce next week, will increase the state deficit, Reagan said, pushing further out of balance his originally submitted budget of \$6.74 billion.

However, the squeeze of declining revenues will inhibit chances for current property tax relief, Reagan said. But with a returning economy, he said, increasing revenue could be used for tax reduction and more property tax relief.

ASKED later to explain the remark, Reagan said, "Well, since you are the medium of transmission by which the words of political figures are carried to the people then you ought to perhaps see if somewhere along the line you have not insured that our words have the ring of truth."

Reagan said he does not agree with the poll revelation.

REAGAN ON TAXES

If the Democratic majority in the Legislature does not enact full reform of state welfare and support an absolute minimum of spending, Reagan said, "the Legislature will have to substitute, for its unwillingness to act, a source of revenue."

A tax increase would be a "no choice" option, he said, if the Legislature refuses to face up to its responsibility.

HE CHARGED that Democrats have made it "unmistakably clear that they want tax increases not just to balance the budget but to finance several hundreds of millions of dollars in increased spending."

Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, would spend \$1 billion more, Reagan said, and Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, says California taxpayers "are getting away with murder—that they're not paying enough taxes," Reagan said.

On presidential politics, Reagan said he would file the required affidavit to remove his name from presidential contenders in the Oregon primary if it were listed because he intends to lead a Nixon delegation to the 1972 GOP convention.

Church executive backs Angela aid

SEATTLE (UPI)—The chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church said Friday the church's \$10,000 grant to the Angela Davis defense fund was a commitment to Christianity and justice, not support of her black militancy and Communist philosophy.

"The basic premise of civil liberties is that the liberties of those of us who are white and more privileged are really in jeopardy when the rights of persons who are underprivileged and therefore find

Long Beach Presbytarian formally protests aid to Angela Davis. Page B-5.

it difficult to achieve them are abridged," said William Thompson, stated clerk of the general assembly.

He said reaction within the church to the grant was "rather widespread" but mostly from individuals. Some were "very understanding and supportive of the decision," he said.

HOWEVER, Presbyterian churches in Anchorage, Alaska, and Tacoma, Wash., said they would withhold funds from the church's missionary fund because of the grant.

Miss Davis, a Communist, is charged in connection with the killing of a judge and three other persons in the Marin County, Calif., courthouse.

"It's easy for us to provide help for people who conform to our standards," Thompson said in an interview. "It's a real test of our commitment to the principles involved if we are prepared to help those who don't conform to our standards," he said.

"It seems to me the church in particular, if it is concerned about the guarantee of civil liberties assured by the Constitution, must be willing to see those rights guaranteed to people who it does not find to be completely conforming to the standards it seeks to live by itself," Thompson said.

Thompson, an attorney, said "it is certainly the feeling among black people" that Miss Davis is less likely to obtain justice than a white person in similar circumstances.

"This seems to be substantiated by the apparent desire on the part of the prosecution to invest a great deal of time and money in the effort to convict her," he said.

THE \$10,000 grant by the denomination's Council on Church and Race "was clearly within the authority of those who made it," Thompson said. The fund for legal aid was established by the general assembly in 1970. Thompson said the money comes

from a reserve fund and not from the contributions of individual churches for missionary activity.

Thompson said many people did not understand how or why the grant was made. He said he hoped the objectors would continue to support other activities of their church after the Davis grant was explained to them.

"Even after these reasons are explained there will be people who will disapprove," he said. "I would defend their right to defend their views," he said.

The grant was made at a church convention last month.

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS 5

(Continued from Page A-1)

Manufacturing company in Waco.

AUTHORITIES withheld the names of the other two victims.

Hightower said he walked across the crater in the highway.

"It was at least 15 feet deep and 20 feet across," he said.

Neil Brown, a weekly newspaper editor at nearby Bremen, said five bodies had been brought to his funeral home.

Hightower identified three of the victims as Troy F. Allen, Waco, an auto assembly worker in Atlanta; Cleve Heath, a wrecker driver of Bremen, and Talmadge Adams, an employee of a clothing man-

BROWN said that Civil Defense officials told him the truck was carrying 400 cases of dynamite and the authorities feared some live dynamite had not exploded. The highway was

roped off and Army demolition crews were called in from Anniston, Ala., and Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Brown said the shattered windows in his home five miles west of Atlanta.

U.S. Highway 78, where the blasts occurred, is a major highway between Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., known as the Bankhead Highway.

Camera, cash taken from Queen Mary

A camera and cash worth \$240 were stolen from the Queen Mary Wednesday. The truck was carrying 400 cases of dynamite and the authorities feared some live dynamite had not exploded. The highway was

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Bar to 'university' title disappointment at CSLB

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The rejection of legislation which would allow some California State Colleges to be designated as universities left administrative and student government leaders at Cal State-Long Beach surprised and disappointed Friday.

In its fourth year of presentation, the bill introduced by Assemblyman Richard Barnes, R-San Diego, Thursday failed to pass the State Senate by a 16-16 vote, six ballots shy of the 21 necessary for passage.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1971

MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

SECTION B — Page B-1

But while Sen. James R. Mills sought and was granted permission for a final attempt to gain passage for the bill, it appeared clear that opposition from the University of California system remains strong.

"WE HAD the votes all lined up," said Chris Christofferson, recently

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Children's films, Alamitos Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St.
1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Fortify, USS Implict, minesweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park (also Sunday 2:30 p.m. by Park).
8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, adult supervision, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

elected president of the 28,000-student body at Cal State, Long Beach. "We had more than enough."

Christofferson said in conversation Friday morning with Ed Murray, Student Presidents Association liaison with California legislators, he was told the bill apparently failed because of poor attendance by senators.

"The point is that it was a very, very close vote as it was, and it's Murray's impression that a lot of people who weren't in attendance would have favored the thing," Christofferson said.

Cal State President Stephen Horn was in San Jose and unavailable for comment Friday, but a spokesman for him termed the bill's failure "a major disappointment."

Horn has been publicly outspoken in favor of the bill, which would allow State College Trustees to designate certain State Colleges as State Universities.

The administrative

spokesman speculated that Cal State-Long Beach — biggest of the 19 State Colleges — would be among the first of a half dozen campuses considered for the distinction if the bill passes with Mills' last attempt.

"This action (by the Senate) does not change what is fact," said Bob Wells, director of information and publications at the college.

"The fact is that many of these colleges are universities, on the basis of the variety and strength of their programs," he said.

"There's no doubt that the opposition was centered with the University of California, working through its alumni association," added Wells.

He discounted the idea that the University of California's opposition could validly be based on a potential loss of students, faculty and prestige if some State Colleges also became known as universities.

"I don't really think we compete (with the University of California) in the sense of who we educate, how we educate, what we educate for," Wells said. "We're complementary, rather than competitive."

He explained that, while the University of California emphasizes research by its faculty and graduate studies, the State Colleges' major concentration is on undergraduate work and "oriented toward practice."

Christofferson said, "I think the term 'university' carries a subtle edge when it comes to job competition. And if the bill passed, it would give us some chance to recruit and retain quality faculty, since we can't pay too much."



CERRITOS COLLEGE'S TALKING COMPUTER FIELDS QUESTION

... And Student Cindy Hall Listens Attentively

— Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

7-day schedule set for tours of Queen Mary

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Public tours of the Queen Mary will go onto a full-time, seven-days-a-week schedule on Saturday, June 12.

Today and Sunday are the last of the "weekend-only" tours.

Hours for the seven-day operation will remain the same, with the box office open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Since the tours average about two hours, the final visitors would get off the ship about 7 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for juniors, five-through-17 years of age. Children under five years are admitted free. The parking charge is \$1 per car.

Attendance has been steadily increasing each weekend, according to officials of the Museum of the Sea, which operates the tours for the City of Long Beach. Nearly 100,000 visitors have toured the former Cunard luxury liner since it was opened to the public on May 8, and weekend attendance is now averaging about 20,000 persons.

The three-day Memorial Day weekend

gave total attendance a big boost, and the one-day record to date was set on Memorial Day, when 15,800 visitors boarded the ship, a spokesman said.

Sixty-five uniformed guides, stationed at key points along the tour route, explain the display as visitors move at their own pace through such sections as the engine room and bridge, and view more than a dozen special exhibits depicting the functions and career of the ship.

Museum of the Sea officials emphasized that these are "preview tours," established to meet public interest in the Queen Mary, and precede the grand opening this fall.

At that time, the first major exhibits of "The Living Sea," created by the famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, will be opened in the lower-deck areas, and restaurants and shops also will be operating.

Under the recently approved lease for hotel development, about 225 to 250 of the ship's eventual 400 hotel rooms are scheduled to be ready for occupancy by December 31.

Sunkist growers shipping from port

Fresh citrus fruit shipments from California direct to Europe began this week from the Port of Long Beach. Sunkist Growers began shipments of fresh fruit to Europe and the United Kingdom with two sailings scheduled weekly from Salen-Inter-ocean's terminal on Pier A.

The new service replaces former rail shipments from California to St. John, New Brunswick, Canada and then by sea to Europe, according to Robert H. Autenrieth, Sunkist sales manager. Autenrieth said Sunkist expects to ship six million cases annually over the all-sea route.

Each week one ship will make its initial call at Rotterdam and then proceed to Britain and then to other ports on the continent. A second ship will make weekly first port calls at LaHavre before visiting other ports in the United Kingdom.



R. K. PETERSON
Douglas executive installed

Russell K. Peterson, personnel manager at McDonnell Douglas Corp., will be installed as president of Long Beach AIDS-United Givers for 1971-73, Tuesday at the International City Club of Pacific Towers.

The 6:30 p.m. installation will seat other officers and directors of the organization which was formed in 1953 to resolve the problem of multiple charitable fund-raising drives and the rising costs of administering the fund drives.

Long Beach AIDS now collects and distributes about \$1 million a year at a cost of 5 per cent for fund raising.

Machine reaches peak unrealized by maker

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

Fore! Spiro speaks. Today is 6-4-71.

The computer answered "O.K." and then asked Bond "Do you want a detailed report?" "No" was Bond's typed answer. "Do you want to save it?" the computer then asked, another "no" from Bond.

Few people in this day and age are surprised at the magic performed by computers, but to put it bluntly the Cerritos College computer is doing things even its manufacturer said couldn't be done.

And as far as Data Processing Director Glenn Bond is concerned, it is doing them very well.

About four minutes later the computer spoke again,

"WITH THE aid of programmer analyst Tim Morse, computer operator Andrew Patterson and other members of the six man staff, Bond invented a relatively simple way to give the talking Honeywell 200 a capacity not provided by the manufacturer.

He programmed the computer to answer questions in basic English, easily understood by anyone with a sixth-grade education.

It works like this:

After the operator punches out the proper security check — changed daily to prevent misuse of the data banks — and is approved for further information, the computer says: "O.K." and is ready for the information request.

FOR demonstration purposes Bond asked the computer to tell how many of

the school's 16,330 students enrolled were journalism majors.

A further report included the name, address and city of each journalism student and could have included their phone number and grade point average.

The computer — at speeds of 800 words per minute — lists 44 kinds of information stored on all of Cerritos' students.

IN ADDITION to the average questions, the computer can tell you the student's sex, or whether he needs financial aid. The computer is also capable of writing personal letters to each of these students, preparing mailing lists in triplicate, or informing students nearing graduation what their current grade point average is.

After the computer asked if there was another report needed and Bond said no, the computer said "Thank you" and then there was silence.

Up to 50 separate questions about the journalism major could have been included in this single request for information.

The computer — at speeds of 800 words per minute — lists 44 kinds of information stored on all of Cerritos' students.

Programmed to be more polite than some of its operators, the computer can even remind the operator to replace a normal roll of paper with a roll of gummed labels — and it always says "Thank you."

Brazilians visit L.B. Navy base

Today and Sunday the Brazilians will visit Disneyland. They leave Monday for Ft. Sill, Okla.; Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.; Washington, D.C., and Cape Kennedy.

The Brazilian War College is open to civilians as well as military officers, and 48 civilians are in the tour group. They include government officials, industrialists, newsmen and members of the clergy.



REAR ADM. H. V. BIRD WITH BRAZILIAN WAR OFFICIALS
Army Gen. Rodrigo Octavio, Center, and Cong. Braz de Nogueira

— Staff Photo

'Man of La Mancha' tops brilliant season in L.B.

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

It's been a great season for Long Beach Civic Light Opera. In October, "Mame" opened the year vively; the production was smashing, most of the leading roles were classily filled, and the ensemble excelled. February brought a touching revival of "The Music Man," one weakly cast on top but strong in its total effectiveness.

But the crowning glory of CLO's 23rd season is "Man of La Mancha," which opened last night in Jordan Auditorium. It is much more than just a winner — it is a triumph.

Not to beat around the bush, what CLO has achieved in this brilliant, affecting, and musically superior production, it is its finest show in several seasons.

THE REASONS are many, and include one of the strongest acting casts ever assembled on a CLO stage, but they begin with the gifts, techniques, and insights of Gary Davis' overall direction. Davis has demanded an ensemble effort from actors, singers, musicians, and crew, and they have given it. The show is stunningly propelled, from beginning to end, by this combined, and successful, effort.

Everybody contributes, of course. Virginia Lindsley's stage-dominating unit-set, first created for San Bernardino CLO, and later seen at the Lindy Opera House, is handsome, functional, theatrically versatile, and, sitting as it does over the stage apron and pit, looks as if it were made specifically for Jordan Auditorium.

Kim Killingsworth's lighting schemes seem to grow out of the authors' imagination; there are many effects here, but no gimmicks as such. Jan Ritschel's musical direction underlines the work's comedic and dramatic moments, and becomes as one with its climaxes (David Hubler conducts the onstage, divided orchestra). Allen Mitchell's technical direction operates so smoothly, we are never conscious of its myriad complexities.

And Richard Tarczynski's choreography, authentic and on-target, is so well integrated into the show, one cannot tell where it ends and Davis' stage direction begins. That's cooperation.

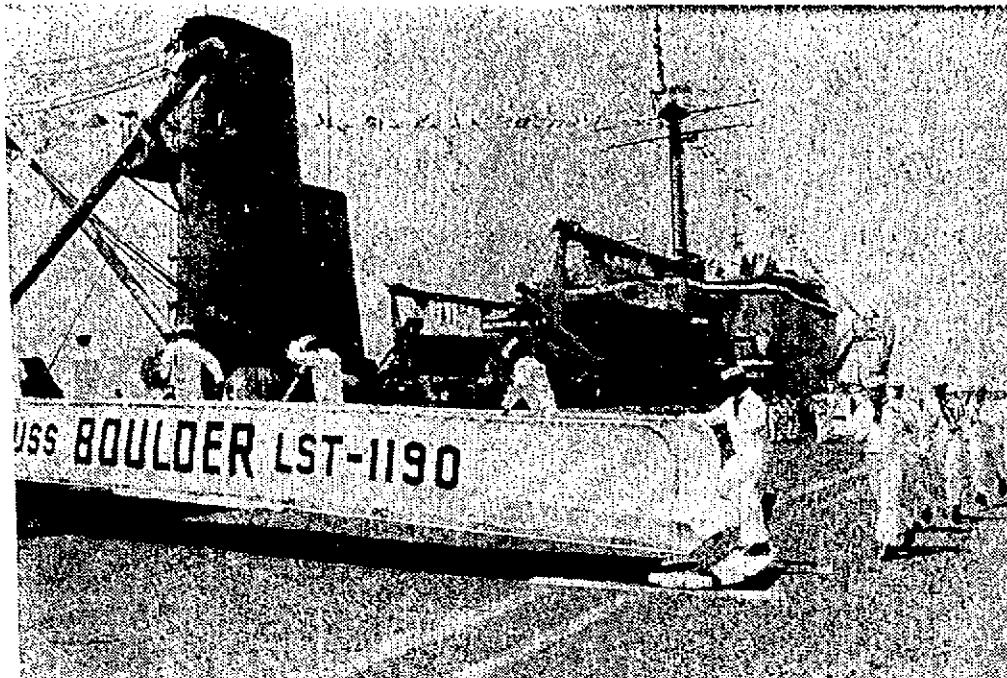
The cast, from top to bottom, meets the professional standards here outlined. Dick Johnson is a Cervantes/Quijana/Quixote of deep strengths, rich voice, and nu-

anced characterization; he speaks every word for his proper meaning, and his singing befits no gaps in his acting. It is a great role, of course, but he meets its demands in every wise.

Leanna Nelson is a great performer, and, not incidentally, a young singer of well-honed technique and strong voice. Aldonza is a role of several levels, and she delivers them all, unflinchingly. What she does best, I think, is its most difficult portion — the finale, wherein "straight" singing and pure acting expose the performers' crafts most unkindly. Here she triumphs unequivocally.

VINCE TRANI, so happily remembered from "Car尼val," is a three-dimensional Sancho Panza, Larry Laraway is perfectly believable and sympathetic as the Padre (he is singing better than ever these days, too), and Joe Kaya is rock-solid as the Innkeeper. John Wood, Peggy Rodgers, Sharyn Case, Jim Tritt, and Walter La Fontaine, all add deeply etched characterizations to this marvelously strong cast.

Best of all, in this auditorium where sound has often been a problem, and where dialogue has sometimes been musty, the physical needs of this show — plus the authors' specific instructions concerning placement — have created perfect balance between actors and orchestra. Every sung note can be heard clearly; every syllable of dialogue carries to the back of the auditorium. After two seasons, CLO has finally made a home out of this house.



LONG LINE OF CREWMEN 'TRIPLE TIME' ABOARD NEW SHIP AFTER COMMISSIONING
USS Boulder's Bunting Flutters in Breeze At Long Beach Naval Station

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Admiral returns to L.B.

Boulder commissioned

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Thirty-three years ago, Ens. Leslie J. O'Brien Jr. reported aboard the battleship USS Maryland in Long Beach.

On Friday, Rear Adm. Leslie J. O'Brien Jr., Pacific Service Force commander, gave the main address at the commissioning of the new class tank-landing ship USS Boulder.

Standing proud was Ens.

Leslie J. O'Brien III, a member of the Boulder's commissioning crew.

The ship, ninth to go into service on Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Pier E, is named for the city and county of Boulder, Colo.

Rear Adm. H. V. Bird, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach commander, put the ship in commission at 11:27 a.m.

The 130-man crew, on orders to "man the ship,"

triple-timed aboard — the fastest any crew of the previous eight LSTs have done.

Boulder Mayor Robert W. Knecht presented the crew a console stereo on behalf of the city.

The ship's sponsor is Mrs. Gordon Allott, wife of a Colorado senator.

The ship's first commanding officer is Cmdr. Burl A. Troutman Jr., who

told the crowd "we will

sail with pride and meet any challenge."

Boulder's home port will be Little Creek, Va., with the Atlantic Amphibious Forces.

On July 9 the Rachel will be commissioned in Long Beach. This ship is in the final construction stages in San Diego and will be based there.

And Adm. O'Brien said his being named as speaker for the commissioning was "just a coincidence."

Use of POWs as 'pawns' hit

By JOHN LUNGEN JR.
Staff Writer

The North Vietnamese will release a few American prisoners in the near future in an attempt to influence the American people to demand that President Nixon set a trap-withdrawal date, according to the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

VFW state commander Joseph Borello, who was in Long Beach Friday for the 21st annual Fourth District Mass Installation at the Long Beach Elks Lodge, said Hanoi is using American prisoners as pawns and that the North Vietnamese have not shown good faith in negotiations.

"THE VFW supports President Nixon's withdrawal policy because it is

By TERRY SATTORIA
Staff Writer

A pilot project by the Downey Parks Department to recycle glass bottles and aluminum cans has been junked.

The ambitious program, which was to finance park beautification with proceeds, was launched in February by the Downey Jaycees in cooperation with three local rubbish haulers.

Parks Director James Ruth said the program did not receive adequate support and fell far short of expectations.

THE PROJECT conceived by the Jaycees, was a two-pronged effort to clean up the local environment and, at the same time, add trees, shrubs and other improvements to the parks.

The rubbish firms provided large bins at the parks where residents

Trail bike stolen

Burglars took a \$170 trail bike from the garage of Brenda Verne, 245 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach police said Friday.

were to deposit glass bottles and aluminum cans.

The firms then hauled the bins to recycling centers in Los Angeles. For the first month the companies hauled the bins to Los Angeles at no cost. After that the project was to have been self-supporting.

But, according to Ruth, local residents simply didn't respond and volume of collected recycling objects didn't amount to enough to pay its own way.

"Although economically impractical at this time," Ruth said, "the program might be tried again this fall."

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve final plans and call for bids on a proposed two-unit fire station to be built at 755 E. Victoria Street in Carson. Forester and Fire Warden Richard H. Housh said

the \$135,000 one-story structure adjacent to California State College at Dominguez Hills will provide added protection to the northern portion of the city.

One of the two fire units housed in the new station will carry a resuscitator

Free rubella inoculations offered in L.B. area Sunday

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Edit

Emergency clinic sites will offer free immunizations against rubella (German measles) on Sunday to children 1 to 12 years old.

The injections will be given at 150 sites, most of them high schools, throughout Los Angeles County, and more than 40 of the clinics are located in the Greater Long Beach area.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, said the clinics will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Youngsters who have already been inoculated against rubella do not need another injection at this time, Dr. Litwack said. Long Beach conducted another mass immunization program some months ago.

Dr. Litwack estimated that 35,000 children in Long Beach have not yet been protected against rubella and thus risk getting the disease and carrying it home to their mothers.

Rubella itself is a relatively benign disease, but its big hazard is that it can cause pregnant women to miscarry or result in birth of infants with a variety of malformations.

DR. LITWACK said that rubella (German measles) should not be confused with ordinary red measles (rubeola). There is a vaccine for each disease, but one vaccine does not protect against both disorders.

Long Beach will have a clinic at the health department building, 2055 Pine Ave. All other clinics in surrounding communities will be in high schools, Dr. Litwack said.

Clinic sites in this area include:

Bell: Bell High, 4328 Bell Ave.

Bellflower: Bellflower, 15301 S. McNab Ave.

Cerritos: Gahr, 11111 Artesia Blvd.

Compton: Centennial, 2806 N. Central; Compton, 601 S. Acadia St. Dominguez, 15301 San Jose.

Long Beach: South Gate, 3351 Firestone Blvd.

Torrance: Carson, 2328 S. Main St.; North, 3620 W. 102nd St.; South, 4801 Pacific Coast Highway; Torrance, 2200 W. Carson St.; West, 20401 Victor.

Whittier: California, 9800 S. Mills Ave.; La Serna, 15301 Youngwood Drive; Monte Vista, 11515 Colima Road; Pioneer, 10800 E. Ben Avon St.; Sierra, 9401 S. Painter Ave.; Whittier, 12417 E. Philadelphia St.

Wilmington: Banning, 1500 Avalon Blvd.

Downey: Downey, 11040 Brookshire Ave.; Warren, 8141 De Palma St.

Gardena: Gardena, 1301 W. 102nd St.

Harbor City: Narbonne, 24300 S. Western Ave.; Lakewood: Artesia, 12101 E. Del Amo Ave.; Lakewood, 4400 Briercrest Ave.; Mayfair, 6000 N. Woodruff Ave.

La Mirada: La Mirada, 13520 Adelfa; Neff, 14800 Alondra.

Lawndale: Lawndale, 14301 Inglewood Ave.; Leuzinger, 4118 Rosecrans Ave.

Lynwood: Lynwood, 12124 Bullis Road.

Miraleste: Miraleste, 29323 Palos Verdes Drive East.

NORWALK: Excelsior, 15711 S. Pioneer Blvd.; Glenn, 13520 Shoemaker Ave.; Norwalk, 11356 E. Leffingwell Road.

Palos Verdes Estates: Malaga Cove Intermediate, 355 Via Alvar.

Paramount: Paramount, 14429 S. Downey Ave.

Pico Rivera: El Rancho, 6501 Passon Blvd.

Redondo Beach: Aviation, 2025 Manhattan Beach Blvd.; Redondo Union, 631 Vincent Park.

Rolling Hills Estates: Rolling Hills, 27118 Silver Spur Road.

San Pedro: San Pedro, 1001 W. 15th St.

Santa Fe Springs: Santa Fe, 10400 S. Orr & Day Road.

South Gate: South Gate, 3351 Firestone Blvd.

Torrance: Carson, 2328 S. Main St.; North, 3620 W. 102nd St.; South, 4801 Pacific Coast Highway; Torrance, 2200 W. Carson St.; West, 20401 Victor.

Whittier: California, 9800 S. Mills Ave.; La Serna, 15301 Youngwood Drive; Monte Vista, 11515 Colima Road; Pioneer, 10800 E. Ben Avon St.; Sierra, 9401 S. Painter Ave.; Whittier, 12417 E. Philadelphia St.

Wilmington: Banning, 1500 Avalon Blvd.

L.B. Commission names

Boqua acting director

Bud Boqua, deputy director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, has been named acting director of the agency, succeeding Carl Wallace who resigned to accept a position with the state of Florida.

Boqua, formerly of Madera has been with the commission about five months. He will serve as acting director until a permanent replacement is selected by the board of directors.

Group tackles coastal ills

How do you cater to the needs of the equivalent of three Coliseums' full of people — 300,000 worth — if you have no restroom facilities?

That was one of the problems put to the newly named County Beach Advisory Committee at its first meeting this week.

The 20-member committee met for the first time Thursday in Malibu and was asked to tackle the problem of "putting more thrust" into the program of solving some of the county's beach problems.

Dick Fitzgerald, director of the county Department of Beaches, a recently organized county department, said one of the problems in some areas is public restrooms.

"One stretch of county beach doesn't have a restroom in nearly two miles. On some days on sunny weekends the beach may be used by up to 300,000 persons," Fitzgerald said.

He also told the committee the department should "assure the public's right to get to the water."

He cited problems in acquiring access to public tidepools on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and in the Malibu area.

"We are concerned with all types of recreational uses of the county's beaches, including but not limited to swimming, fishing, scuba and skin diving, surfing and just looking at the beautiful scenery," Fitzgerald said.

Other areas of concern include opening up new ocean recreational areas (San Clemente Island), purchasing beach properties (Nicholas Canyon Beach), developing bicycle paths and artificial surfing reefs and investigating night surfing and volleyball.

THE COMMITTEE is to meet within three weeks to consider ways to advance ocean and beach recreational possibilities.

Among those on the committee, whose ages range from a 19-year-old student to a 71-year-old grandmother, are:

Donald H. Gibbs, Long Beach architect; Dr. Gregory Smith, professor of geography at California State College, Dominguez; Mrs. Dorothy Le Conte, of Rolling Hills, cochairman of Save Our Coastline Committee; Kenneth Uyeda, Torrance planning expert; Corwin H. Everding, Jr., Palos Verdes architect and civic leader; Douglas A. Bombard, manager of the Camp and Cove Agency on Catalina Island, and Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, former member of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region.

—By JACK O. BALDWIN

Resuscitation training planned

Forty school nurses, industrial nurses and ambulance attendants will be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques at a workshop Wednesday at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

The training is being offered free as a public service of the hospital in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Heart Association.

In charge will be Dr.

Plans and specifications for the building are on file at the fire department building, 1320 N. Eastern Ave., Los Angeles, for inspection by potential bidders.

The crew will respond to rescue as well as fire calls, he said.

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve final plans and call for bids on a proposed two-unit fire station to be built at 755 E. Victoria Street in Carson.

Forester and Fire Warden Richard H. Housh said

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REG. \$499.95

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REG. \$895

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Dahlias need thorough watering to keep them growing actively. An organic top dressing over the soil helps retain moisture longer and saves on watering.

Pompon type dahlias need to be pinched several times to force more branch growth which naturally follows, hence more flowers later.

Stakes to support the main branches should be put in carefully to avoid possible root damage.

Spray the pre-moistened soil, too, when spraying for pests infestation, for maximum control.

Dahlia bulb is called a root, whereas Easter lily bulb is not a one-unit bulb. It is shaped somewhat like a pine cone. Easter lily plants in pots that still haven't been planted in the garden should be set out. Dead stalks should be cut back to the ground. Green ones should be allowed to dry before cutting. Set the plant out in sunny garden area but not near a heat reflected wall. Don't worry if water from nearby plants keeps the soil damp where the Easter lily bulb is, unless the water stands for a period of time.

THE DRY HOLE should be filled with water. Set out the plant after the water has disappeared, but first mix some coarse organic material with the soil. Scatter tea-spoonful of bone meal or less amount of a flower-fruit maker fertilizer in the hole and mix into the soil. Place an inch layer of prepared soil and firm. Take the tall stake out of the root ball if there is one. Place the root ball in the hole. Fill soil to the top edge of the root ball, level with the surrounding ground. Put a stake beside it, leaving four inches of it above the ground. The stake serves as a marker to warn the gardener there's a dormant bulb in the ground. Be careful not to dig near it or cultivate the soil.

Don't expect the bulb to bloom during the Easter season next year. It flowers a month or so later. Gradually the bulbs multiply and several years later there'll be quite a clump of them.

One of our garden column readers was interested and would I suggest sound ecological alternatives. A range of chemical insecticides and herbicides that I had discussed for lawns and plants in an early May column, and would I suggest sound ecological alternatives.

HERE'S SEVERAL helpful comments as of now, while time-wise involvement delve deeper researching on these suggestions. Regarding insecticides, there are two old-time contact sprays — pyrethrum and rotenone. They have been considered safe sprays to use because the first one was obtained from the processed pyrethrum blossoms, the second one from derris root. Check with a nurseryman.

Biological control-wise, lady bird beetles and praying mantis seek out and kill aphids and several types of sap sucking insects. Unfortunately, nature seemingly hasn't informed the lady bird beetles they should appear in gardens and particularly rose gardens a month earlier than they do, if they want to attack hordes of aphids. Thank Heaven, they eventually appear and finalize their clean up job of attacking the aphids. Even the adolescent stage, minute lizard-like lady bird beetles, too, voraciously attack the aphids, and possibly other soft-bodied, sap-sucking insects.

For the moment, on herbicides, I'd suggest gardener get down on bended knees and root out the weeds in lawns or ground covers, and hoe off the others in open soil area.

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DAHLIAS... a lovely centerpiece

Garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — After seeing orchids every Sunday in a Long Beach restaurant, we have decided we want to grow some. We have gone to several orchid meetings, and as they are good, we don't seem to get any information that would be helpful to our project. We would like to have a green house and lath house and would like to know how to grow orchids in this area. Could you advise us on growing one like we see in Jones Cafeteria. Martin O'Connor, LCM-USN.

A. — Our garden clinic column space is too limited for the information you seek. Mr. O'Connor, I am surprised that none of the members of an orchid club didn't take any interest in your desire to grow orchids — unless you failed to explain what you had in mind. I suggest you write Spud and Ardis Corliss, 1242 S. Gertrude Ave., Redondo Beach, and tell them what you have in mind, also offer to pay for any services. They built their own green and lath houses, surmounted the growing problems and are well qualified to start you on the right track.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 8:00 P.M. in the Wardlowe Park Clubhouse.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its 27th Annual Flower Show, "A Library of Flowers," Saturday and Sunday at the Lakewood Youth Center.



There's an easier way.

There are two ways to fight off the insect invasion. You can arm yourself with a whole carload of insecticides and try to kill 'em off, species by species, or you can control all of them with just one product... Spectracide.

Spectracide is the all-purpose insecticide that controls just about any bug that may attack your fruit trees, vegetables, ornamentals, flowers or lawn. Aphids, leaf miners, leaf hoppers, ants, Bermuda mites... you name 'em, Spectracide will kill 'em.

Spectracide is available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray at your garden supply store.

Spectracide

Fuller prexy says yes Middle ground ending 'action-piety' hassle?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 3, 1973



DR. HUBBARD
Spiritual Activism

A growing "middle ground" is developing in American Christianity, bringing two conflicting strands back together, says the head of a Southern theological seminary.

Rev. Dr. David A. Hubbard, 43-year-old president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, discerns a bringing together of the trends to social activism and personal salvation, which have torn American church life into rival camps.

"The church has been wrongly polarized between these partial options," he says. "But it is now being increasingly realized that social action can't be sustained without deep, theological commitment and also that just preaching the gospel to reach individual hearts is not enough.

"BOTH THE gospel and its social implications, both personal conversion and social action are involved in the mission of the church."

Fuller is an expanding interdenominational institution dedicated to coupling firm evangelical convictions with social concern and high scholarship.

"We believe you have to keep the rudder in the Bible, but that this demands strong scholarship and has deep social implications," Hubbard said in an interview.

As those elements are drawn together, he added, it is producing a "great deal of spiritual excitement" and a "new kind of activism," not in pronouncements and marches, but through involvement in community affairs.

"The students today are

As a result of its unusual combination of conservative theology, high scholarship and social conscience, it has been classed both leftist and rightist, but Dr. Hubbard said the two sides now are coming closer together.

"The Christian left is

IT HAS dispatched 1,100 graduates into denominational posts, growing from its tiny beginnings of four professors and 39 students to its present big campus of 414 students, 30 faculty members and postgraduate schools in theology, psychology and missions.

After a flight to Amsterdam, the group will board a special bus and tour nine countries. The group, says Dr. Boss, hopes to contact Youth for Christ groups on the continent and enjoy fellowship with them. Those interested are asked to contact him.

raised in the churches but became interested in Christianity in college, the Army or elsewhere and "they come in with a conviction they can do great things."

"They are not bound to the legalism or moralism of much of fundamentalism, nor are they in rebellion against it. But they know that the Lord has grasped their lives."

Pastor to lead 9-country tour

Rev. Dr. Charles L. Boss, pastor of North Long Beach Methodist Church, will lead a three-week tour of Europe departing July 2. A former missionary in Pakistan with extensive travel experience, he is president-elect of the Long Beach Ministerial Assn.

After a flight to Amsterdam, the group will board a special bus and tour nine countries. The group, says Dr. Boss, hopes to contact Youth for Christ groups on the continent and enjoy fellowship with them. Those interested are asked to contact him.

REV. JIM MILLER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

HARBOR BAPTIST
2300 W. WARDLOW
426-3474

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Janes, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)

11 A.M.—"ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE"

7 P.M.—"NEW POWER"

WED. 7 P.M.—PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELME Dr. Paul Brooks Leah, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTERS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

REV. C. M. BROWN

WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45

639-7423 — 631-4123

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

I wish all of you could have been in our Sanctuary Sunday evening. Almost five hundred of us were thrilled by a consecrated group of young people who conducted the entire service. Nineteen youthful musicians, "The Revised Edition," sang and played for us. Four youthful missionaries, teenagers, described their experiences witnessing for Christ in Mexico. The Chaplain of El Cerrito Hospital presented the Youth Department a Citation of Merit for their work in the hospital. Young people led in prayer, directed the service, made the announcements, took the offering, and in every way beautifully represented the hundred other young people who participated in the service.

The youth program of our church is built upon the Bible. Splendid leaders conduct Bible study every Sunday morning for various teen-age groups; we have a large College-Career Class taught by Adrian House, himself a young person associated with the faculty of Biola. Wednesday night, at 6:30, we have a youth dinner, an in-depth study of Revelation (chapter 12 next Wednesday), then an hour of fun and fellowship in the gym.

All young people are invited, though we would like to have dinner reservations. Just call HE 2-8447 and say you want to be with us Wednesday evening.

Oh, yes, we still minister to children and adults, too. We like to see the family together.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Service: Morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Evening 7:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Donto, Hispano, North Chapel-Predica al Rev. A. Tololo, 11 A.M., Que significa tener FE, 7 P.M. La Vida Util. Cordialmente bienvenidos.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"BE AN ASSET TO YOURSELF"

6:00 P.M. LIGHT & LIFE HOUR

A Message You Need to Hear

"HOW WILL YOU ANSWER GOD?"

WED. 7:15 P.M. — KOINONIA SERVICE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

MOIST TUITION

THIS CHURCH RECOMMENDED

FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES

Discover the Difference

at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

Southern Baptists approve abortion 'in some cases'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The Southern Baptist Convention, despite predictions of a quiet meeting, this week passed a resolution urging legalization of abortion and become embroiled in a controversy over the "Broadman Bible."

The abortion resolution, the first stand the convention has taken on the issue, urges the denomination's 11.6 million members to work for new legislation.

It specifically urges legalization of abortions in cases of "rape, incest, clear evidence of fetal deformity and carefully ascertained evidence of the likelihood of damage to the emotional, mental and physical health of the mother."

A similar resolution was buried in the resolutions committee last year at Denver and never was re-ported out.

Two efforts were made to water down the resolution. One amendment would have deleted the



TWO BAPTIST PRESIDENTS

Rev. Carl E. Bates speaks to newsmen in St. Louis after his re-election as president of the Southern Baptist Convention this week. With him is convention guest Mrs. Ruth Rohlf, recently elected president of the American (formerly Northern) Baptist Convention. The Baptist split occurred during the Civil War period.

words "emotional" and "mental" while the second would have emasculated the resolution. Each was easily defeated in a show of hands.

One of the opponents, Hugo Lindquist of Oklahoma City, said "Personally, I'm opposed to murder, whether for born or unborn."

Rev. Kenneth Barnett, an Oklahoma pastor, launched the flurry over the Broadman Bible when he told the more than 13,000 registered delegates: "There are rumors floating around that we're going to be kept from saying anything about the Sunday School board."

Last June in Denver, the

convention voted to ask their publishing house, the Sunday School Board, to withdraw the commentary's first volume. The commentary on the Book of Genesis was written by G. Henton Davis, principal of Regent's Park College, Oxford, England.

The action called on the publisher to have the volume on Genesis and Exodus rewritten "with due consideration to the conservative point of view."

Major disagreement over the Bible commentary centered around Davies' conclusion that God did not order Abraham to sacrifice

his son, as recorded in Chapter 22 of Genesis.

Two motions were introduced, one to delete the word "Broadman" from the commentary, and the other to instruct the board to find a new writer for volume one.

Delegates also approved resolutions on prison reform, judicial reform, antisemitism, the Vietnam war, aid to private education and alcoholic beverages, among others.

The prison reform resolution pointed to "destructive conditions" and inadequate personnel in American prisons. Another resolution assailed injustices surrounding long trial delays. Anti-semitism was disavowed as "un-Christian."

The convention voted to command President Nixon "for his part in reducing the number of troops in Vietnam" and urged him "to continue our American withdrawal in keeping with our desperate concern for prisoners of war."

Many delegates expressed shock at a phrase which suggested commendation of Nixon, "given the moral ambiguities of the Vietnam war."

"When a lay lays down his life for another man's freedom," said delegate William J. Brock of Bradenton, Fla., "it is not morally ambiguous."

Shouts of "amen" greeted Brock's comments. The "moral ambiguities" phrase was struck from the statement.

In a traditional stand, the Convention reaffirmed its opposition to use of alcoholic beverages and urged that advertisements

for them be banned from radio and television and that distribution of alcohol on planes and other public conveyances also be eliminated.

Delegates also called for the recall of President Nixon's personal representative to the Vatican, Henry Cabot Lodge, because his appointment gives "preferential treatment to one religious denomination."

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Confident living About eating less and living better

By NORMAN V. PEALE

Wives get a lot of advice on keeping as attractive as the office secretary. They're told not to let themselves show the effects of childbearing, housework, and worry. "But how about the husband?" a woman writer asks. "A fat and flabby male is no jaunty Romeo!"

Sometimes wives are pretty charitable and long-suffering to keep on admiring their "out-of-shape" husbands. Actually it isn't necessary for any man (or woman) to let himself get obese. You can stay physically toned up if you want to. It isn't necessary to sag and slump simply because a few years have been added or because you come from an overweight family.

"I read somewhere that the length of the life-line is affected by the waistline," writes a worried wife. "If that's true, I'm really upset, because my husband's waistline gets bigger and bigger. When I talk to him about it, he says all his family is fat and there is nothing he can do."

DON'T KID yourself! The reason they are all fat is simply that the family habit is to eat too much. Give your body proper care and you can have a satisfying life. Indeed, the length of stay in this world may depend, to a great extent, upon the judgment exercised in your treatment of the body. But today people abuse their bodies more than ever.

Some young people, and even some older ones, are experimenting with drugs. Passing a reefer at a party, even among the so-

called elite, has become an "in" thing. Heaven knows what the results of all this chemical experimentation with the body and the psyche will be. And then, of course, there's the before (and after) dinner cocktail, which supposedly "calms" the tense, over-worked husband and his equally upright wife. Cigarette ads implore us to come to Marlboro Country or promise a hint of springtime and relaxation.

These "crutches" (and too much food is also one) are taken by millions to help them relax in a busy, anxious world. Unfortunately few people think about the harm they may be doing to their bodies, their only concern being to get through the day. Come to think of it, isn't it a bit sad to want to get through your days, for each day should be enjoyed and lived to the fullest.

Though we have more leisure time than ever before, the pressures all around make us the most nervous and possibly the flabbiest generation in history. And because of modern conveniences we no longer use our legs. The seats of our pants wear through long before the soles of our shoes. And we need eight cylinders to pick up a quart of milk at the market one block away!

Nervousness, resulting from a lack of mental and physical activity, is one of the greatest causes of overweight. The person who does not have enough to do seemingly must find a way to use up dull time. What is more pleasant or easier than compulsive eating? But by mental control you

GOINGS ON

Another chance to see the Billy Graham-produced film "His Land," hailed by all, including Prime Minister Golda Meir, as the finest documentary film on Israel. The one-hour musical in color, starring Cliff Richards and Cliff Barrows, will be shown at University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m. . . . Richard Unfried, instructor of organ at Biola College, will present the dedication recital of the 30-rank Unfried-Borror pipe organ, numbering 1,540 pipes and two consoles, Sunday, 7 p.m. at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. . . . Kelly Segraves, of the Creation-Science Research Center, will discuss the search for Noah's Ark and report on 9 expeditions in the last 115 years, with slides, Monday, 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road . . . A "Family Fun Festival" will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12, 13, at the St. Maria Goretti parish grounds, 3950 Palo Verde Ave.

From El Paso, Tex., the touring Youth Choir of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, featuring 15 boys, 30 girls, and 8 adults, will offer their voices, with guitar, in a Folk Mass Sunday, 6 p.m. in All Saints' Episcopal, 346 Termino Ave. Those of all ages are invited to welcome the visitors at the Mass, and a reception following . . . Harry Harrison, baritone, who sings and offers his testimony for senior citizen groups and jail inmates, as well as churches, will present a program in song and word Sunday, 6 p.m. in Mayfair Reformed of Lakewood, 6150 Bellflower Blvd. . . . Dr. Stanley Topple, medical missionary at Wilson Leprosy Center in Korea, will speak on "Medical Missions — 34 A.D. to 1971" from the pulpit of First Presbyterian of Downey, 10544 Downey Ave. Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

can change your eating habits. Weight reduction requires what used to be called character and anyone can master himself if he really wants to. A friend gave an interesting weight control formula: "Just take a good dose of that wonder drug, sufa-din."

A WOMAN "waddled" up to speak to me after one of my speeches. She had a pretty face and charming manner, but was decidedly overweight. She, too, put the same pathetic question: how could she develop will-power and self-control?

I asked her exactly what she wanted to weigh and soon had her picturing herself as being at that weight. I suggested that

she hold that definite mental image and practice "seeing" herself not as flabby and fat, but as strong and slender. Every time she faced the temptation to eat any fattening thing she was to concentrate mentally on that picture of herself as she wanted to be.

A year later this woman, about fifty pounds slimmer, told me she went me one better and used spiritual techniques; she practiced "seeing" herself as a child of God, healthy and whole. She learned to live by laws of right thinking, will power, imagination, health, and good sense. Result? She will probably live longer and she certainly is living better. And is she better looking? You better believe it!

L. B. Presbyterian church hits Angela defense grant

By LES RODNEY

A Long Beach United Presbyterian church has formally expressed its "displeasure" over the controversial action of an arm of the national denomination in allotting \$10,000 to help the legal defense of Angela Davis.

The session (ruling board of elders) of Westminster Community Pres-

byterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., pastored by Rev. Dale M. Robinson, sent the following communication this week to the General Assembly with no strings attached, without involving contributions made by church members for operating and mission expenses.

The session of Westminster Community Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, California, wishes to express its displeasure at the news release of the expenditure of \$10,000 for the Angela Davis defense fund, and we want to go on record that our session is strongly opposed to the use of funds in this manner and that necessary action should be taken to prevent this kind of action from recurring.

The \$10,000 grant was made by the denomination's Council on Church and Race, from a fund specifically earmarked for legal aid, under the announced principles that:

"Equal justice is an unalienable right of every citizen of the United States; Equal justice is too frequently equated with dollar value; Our poor brothers and sisters are not always treated as innocent until proven guilty because of lack of money for bail bonds and, in many cases, inadequate legal representation.

On the day after the grant was made, the commissioners of the General Assembly communicated to the Council on Church and Race "its serious questions concerning the propriety" of the grant. A vote, however, to curtail the funding of the Legal Defense Fund in the future, was defeated. In clarification of the nature of

the funds used, it was pointed out that the legal aid comes from unrestricted funds given to the General Assembly with no strings attached, without involving contributions made by church members for operating and mission expenses.

Strong opposition to the grant continued this week among many Presbyterians. Elders of the Los Altos, Calif. church in a protest said the donation "implies lack of faith in our judicial system" and added "we abhor the use of our mission funds to those who mock our courts of law and strive to create anarchy by the breaking down of our judiciary system."

Miss Davis faces charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy through the purchase of weapons which it is alleged were later used by others in the Marin County church shooting which claimed the life of a judge along with three of the kidnappers.

Contacted Friday, Rev. Robinson emphasized that the Long Beach church's session "did not take its action based on the politics

or race or creed of Angela Davis, nor upon the basis of the indictment for which she is charged.

"The Legal Aid Fund," he said, "stipulates that to qualify for aid, the condition of poverty or the inability to pay for legal aid must be present. In our opinion, Angela Davis does not qualify on this basis due to the many sources of aid on her behalf from both black and white."

"Also," the minister added, "the grant really means that other needy people must go without the assistance of the fund."

As to the practical effect of protests by church sessions Rev. Robinson commented:

"The government of the United States is a carbon copy of the government of the Presbyterian Church, because the framers of both were influenced by Rev. John Witherspoon. We have a representative form of church government and the response of our session, along with the sessions of many other churches, and the response by the General Assembly seems to confirm the unlikely that any more money will be given in support of Angela Davis."

'LOST GENERATION' PREMIERE

Premiere showing of the latest Billy Graham film, "Lost Generation," featuring special appearances by Art Linkletter and Dragnet star Jack Webb, will be Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Melodyland, now a Christian center, opposite Disneyland. Linkletter's daughter Diane died as a result of drugs. The film was made in Alaska, the Southern states, on farms and towns of mid-America, and the dying Haight-Ashbury hippie district of San Francisco. No admission is charged.

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street,
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
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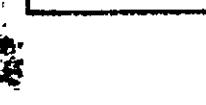
"QUIT PLAYING AROUND"

Reverend Miedema
Preaching



Richard Unfried,
Pipe Organ Dedication
June 6—7:00 P.M.

JEROME HINES
IN SACRED
CONCERT
JUNE 5 7:30 P.M.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.

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Edmund J. Read, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "A THREAT AND A PROMISE"

9:30 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

6 P.M. YOUTH MEETING

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Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

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6500 Stearns, L.B.

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"Teach us to pray"

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Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor

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TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHS Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNCB Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1971

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30 A.M.
2 The New Science
3 *Nutrition & Beauty
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words; New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
5 *Movie Classroom Supplement: "Big Broadcast of 1938," W.C. Fields. Prof. Anthony Georgilas hosts.
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 *Movie: "X — the Unknown," Dean Jagger
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo 3:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumbys (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovies
Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Cary Grant
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Murder on Monday," Ralph Richardson (Br.-53)
13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino 9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature ('48)
13 *Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino ('54)
34 *Arriba el Norte 10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Casbah," Tony Martin, Peter Lorre ('53)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
3 *Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young
13 *Movie: "Vice Squad," Edw. G. Robinson ('33)
40 *Fiesta Mexicana 11:15
4 Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds, Curt Gowdy 11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero 12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You (cartoon)
3 *Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith ('42)
7 American Bandstand
Johnny Tillotson, Paul Humphrey and the Cool-Aid Chemists
28 High School: Problems
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana 12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 *Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter ('42)
11 *Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Bergen & McCarthy ('39)
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 Movie: "The Canadians," Robert Ryan
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Lo Prohibido 1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
13 *Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle, Wm. Talman ('56)
2:00 P.M.
2 THE BELMONT STAKES
★ THIRD JEWEL IN THE TRIPLE CROWN
2 103rd running from Belmont Park, plus satellite segments from Carrizales, Venezuela, on 3-leg winner Canoero 11.
4 *Movie: "Girl on the Run," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Erin O'Brien ('58)
9 Roller Derby (Kezar)
11 State High School Track Championships, Bill Welsh and H.D. Thoreau at UCLA
40 *Variiedades Musicales 2:30
5 The Larry Kane Show, Jose Feliciano, Ruth Thomas, The Children
7 Movie: "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb," Terence Morgan ('64)
3:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques, Reform of unruly students.
3 International Hour
8 Movie: "The Kentuck-

TOP VIEWING TODAY

VAL DOONICAN SHOW, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Premiere of summer show featuring the Irish-born singer. Guests include Petula Clark, country-western singer Jerry Reed and comics Bernard Cribbins and Bob Todd.

TELE-VUES

Classics, greats, festivals add up to old movies

By GEORGE ERES

TV-Radio Editor

an," Bert Lancaster
13 *Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield, Dane Clark ('45)
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sabado 3:30

2 Our American Musical Heritage, Robert Cormier, Oscar Brand, Will Holt, John Cullum. Songs of political campaigns.
4 Movie: "Adventurer of Tortuga," Guy Madison
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
34 *El Mundo esta Loco 4:00 P.M.

2 The Gene London Show, Invention of telephone.
3 Car & Track: Mario Andretti, Andy Granatelli; Cougar XR7 road test

7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
11 Man to Man: Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Bill Toomey, Sugar Ray Robinson, Dennis Weaver

32 Selling Grapes 4:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
3 Championship Bowling: Johnson vs. Baca

7 Celebrity Bowling: Greg Morris and Gail Fisher vs. George Marquis and John Beradino

11 Untamed World
34 *Mundo en Vivimos 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Fort Ti," George Montgomery
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Bolsa Grande (Garden Grove), Marina (H. Beach) and Newport Harbor high schools

3 Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$100,000 Vanity Handicap
7 ABC Wide World of Sports: Grand Prix of Monaco plus repeat of Duke Kahanamoku surf classic from Oahu's Sunset Beach

3 *The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
11 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Barbara Payton ('50). Gangster marries, but still has itchy trigger finger.

13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Ann Blyth, Tab Hunter, Macdonald Carey

23 16MM: "Down Friday St." and "Next Time No Brains"

34 *Futbol (soccer)
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R): Lakers vs. N.Y. Knicks

28 World We Live In (R)
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

3 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
9 Boss City, Don Steele

13 *Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57)

22 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 San Francisco Mix: "Enjoying" At a colorful street carnival.

32 *Three Stooges 6:30

2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Clayton Vaughn, News

22 *Hobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Brochettes"

52 Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Collision Course: Integration & the Schools, Maury Green (R), Alfred Gilelson, Dr.

13 Donald Newman, Anthony Pascual, Ralph Hornbeck. Growing tensions with delay in integration progress.

5 The Goldiggers, Joey Heatherton, Avery Schreiber, Frank Sinafra Jr.

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Rudd and Bob Weatherwax bring Lassie to meet the kids.

9 Death Valley Days: "King of Uvalde Road," Dale Robertson, Robert Yuro, Man slows through Texas.

11 *Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot ('33)

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Creative Crafts, Artis

23 David Susskind Show: White parents who've adopted black children; plus interview with Nixon re: Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr. (R-Calif.)

13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R): "Low-Income Housing"

52 *Corona Now 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Gavin MacLeod (R). Mary makes her acting debut in a play by Murray, and then invites the office gang over to await the reviews.

7 Movie for Television (R): "In Name Only," Ruth Buzzi, Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss, Eve Arden, Paul Ford, Herb Edelman, Elsa

2 Mission: Impossible.
Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy (R). The IMF devises an elaborate scheme to dupe a foreign agent into stealing a phony missile guidance system.

4 Andy Williams Show (R), Johnnie Ray (sing-

MARMADUKE



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SAN FRANCISCO (BW) — Existing housing programs in the United States are not nearly adequate enough to meet the real need for all of the American people.

With these words, Eugene A. Gulledge, Federal Housing Administration commissioner and assistant secretary for Housing Production & Mortgage Credit, Department of Housing & Urban Development, keynoted his remarks before the 13th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference, held Wednesday through Friday at the Fairmont Hotel.

John A. Stastny, presi-

Housing programs don't meet the need

dent of the National Association of Home Builders, and Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, made major appearances at the conference, attended by some 5,000 members and guests of the building industry.

In insisting that a concerted national effort is required to help all people who require help in attaining housing, not just small segments of the population, Gulledge said housing

programs as currently conceived are simply replacing substandard housing and not helping all people in need.

"Our department is forced to discriminate against a large segment of the population that has to foot the bill and also needs help. What is needed is a program that has a wider appeal and one that will gain the support of all the people."

"If this happens, a more comprehensive and mean-

ingful program can be presented to Congress to meet the real housing needs of this country," Gulledge said.

Gulledge magnified his comments by noting that if "we can't save our cities, we can't save our country: cities make up the country."

He also told the builders that contrary to many reports, there is plenty of mortgage money available, noting that savings and loans took more money in

the first four months of 1971 than in any comparable period in its history.

He emphasized, however, that the cost of this money is the big problem and argued that "pure speculation" in the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) is driving the price of mortgage money up.

"I urge all builders to not take out more money than they need," Gulledge said. He added that if builders can continue to

keep the price of housing down and the quality up the 2,000,000 mark can be reached in 1971. He said 2.3 million units are expected in 1972.

In underscoring the need to improve housing and the environment people live in, Gulledge concluded:

"Homes no longer stand alone. They reflect on the total neighborhood and community, and all builders must build with the knowledge that they are

making a permanent impression on their surroundings.

San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto preceded Gulledge and called for a "Marshall Plan" for production of housing in the inner cities of America. He said IIUD programs simply are not working because private industry's profit margin in such projects and restrictions from the federal level are major obstacles.

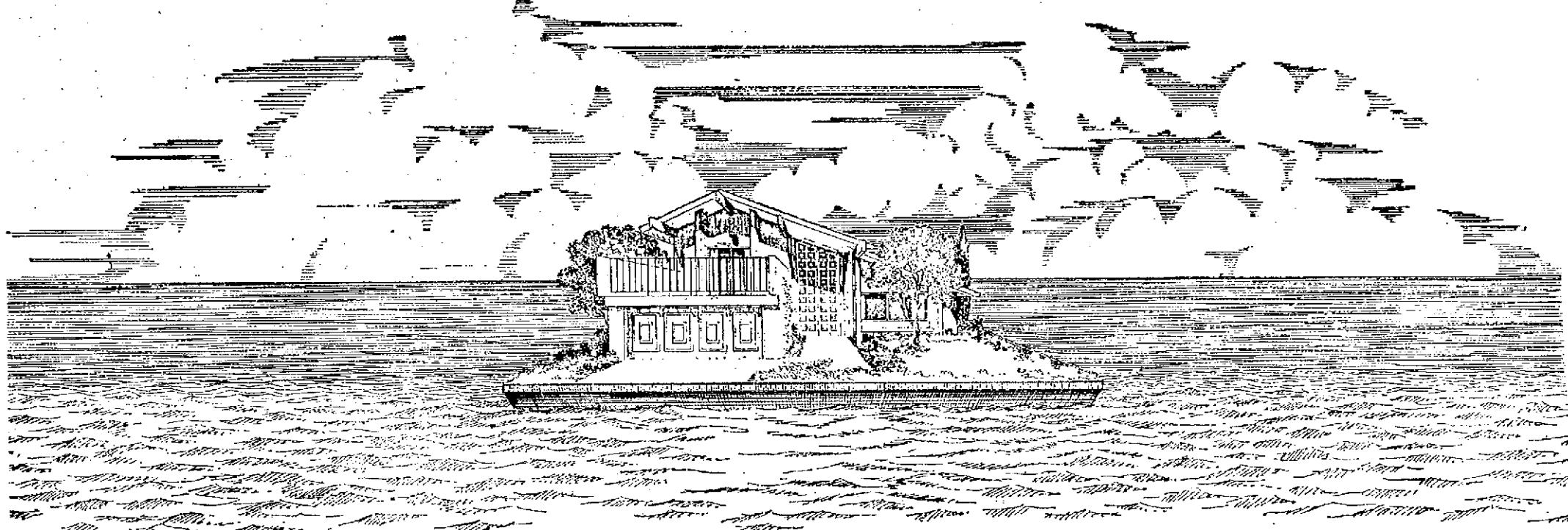
"I call for a new inner city strategy in housing to stop the further incursion of blight and to save our urban environment everywhere," the mayor said.

Coveted 'Gold Nugget' awards — the building industry's equivalent of the Oscar awards — were presented at ceremonies in San Francisco. See Page P-2.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1971

Pat Ceccacci, 24-year-old girl mechanic, has 'liberated' a Detroit-area automobile dealership in her new full-time job. See World of Wheels, Page P-4.



DEVELOPER EMPHASIZES CLEAN AIR IN NEW HOME DEVELOPMENT IN CERRITOS . . . Each of 100 Homes Will Have Electronic Cleaner to Filter, Purify Air

Electronic air cleaners are being included in each of the 100 new homes in the second half of S.I.R. Development Company's Casa Del Amo complex in Cerritos.

"S.I.R. is installing air cleaners on a scale that no other major building construction company in this country has done," said Norm King, sales representative for Emerson Electric Company, the firm that is building the cleaners.

He said that cleaners have been installed in developments that contain five to ten custom homes, but not in a project the size of Casa Del Amo.

Grand opening for the new \$3½ million unit is being held this Sunday. The Southern California Gas Company and the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to present awards of commendation to S.I.R. for including the revolutionary new device in the homes.

The air cleaner should not be confused with an air conditioner, King said. Rather than cooling the air, it electronically rids the air of cigarette and cigar smoke, dust and dirt, pollen particles and purifies the polluted air that invariably enters the home from the outdoors. "You may have some difficulty taking a deep breath out of doors, but the air in our homes will be clean and fresh," said Robert Solomon, principal of the S.I.R. Development Company.

He said the air filtered through the electronic system will be "as fresh and pure as air found 150 miles out at sea."

Displays will be set up at the grand opening festivities to show guests how the units operate.

"The primary reason we are including this equipment in our homes is to register our own small expression of the need to clean our environment," Solomon said.

Solomon said the S.I.R. move is an attempt by a builder to recognize what the public wants and expects, when it comes to clean air within the home.

"With the entire nation so concerned and aware of our air pollution problems," he said, "I feel this small, but significant step toward cleaning the air inside our homes, may lead to the adoption of similar programs throughout the nation."

Cerritos Mayor Frank C. Leal said "We are proud to be the first community in the country that has an entire housing development that features these units in its homes. While we may be the first, I am certain we won't be the last."

The units are installed in the forced air heating and cooling systems of the Casa Del Amo homes and the air flows through the same duct work.

Dirt particles are carried into the cleaner by way of the return-air duct system. The air reaches the collecting cell section of the cleaner and the particles receive a strong electrical charge as they pass through ionizing wires.

The charged particles are then attracted to the collecting cell plates where they adhere. Only pure fresh air passes from the unit, to be recirculated throughout the home, King noted.

The cleaning removes cigarette and cigar smoke, and prevents a heavy build-up of dust and dirt, he said, thus reducing the cost of redecorating, washing walls and windows, and having draperies and furniture upholstery cleaned.

Nearly all pollen particles in the air are removed, greatly relieving persons suffering from pollen or similar allergies.

The cost of operating the electronic air cleaner is minimal, actually less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb, 24 hours a day.

Bud Erlick, sales manager for Walker & Lee, voiced his enthusiasm toward the project.

"Walker & Lee is happy to provide the sales counsel-

ing for the development," he said. "Certainly fresh air is important to all of us, and this is definitely a step in the right direction."

Homes at Casa Del Amo are priced from \$28,950. Solomon indicated that sales have been good at the homesite and S.I.R. Development may exercise an option on an additional 33 acres adjacent to the project to build another 150 units.

Casa Del Amo offers VA, FHA and conventional terms, with a \$1 veterans move-in plan available.

Solomon stated that World War II vets who have already used their GI bill are still eligible for benefits at Casa Del Amo.

The one and two-story homes come with three and four bedrooms, two-baths and are arranged in four distinctive floor plan arrangements.

All homes include continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Also featured are wood, shingle and shake roofs, and built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal.

Directly across the street from the project is the site for a proposed 82 acre city park. The site was purchased through federal and matching city funds and will soon be developed by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

The park will have a lake stocked for fishing, wading pond, Olympic-size swimming pool, covered pavilion, picnic grounds, tennis courts and all the complete recreation facilities to be found in a county regional park.

The furnished models are located on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. The model address is 2002 Teresa Way, the corner of Bloomfield and Teresa.

The development is a joint venture between S.I.R. Development and U.S. Financial.

Clean air emphasized in Cerritos' Casa Del Amo

Casa Del Amo

Surplus of engineers may turn to shortage tomorrow

Speculation is growing that today's surplus of engineers may create tomorrow's shortage, reports California Business, the Western financial weekly.

While today's headlines tell of 20,000 unemployed engineers in Southern California alone (70,000 nationally), some observers feel there won't be enough graduating engineers to fill jobs opening in the next two to seven years.

Dr. Chauncey Starr, dean of the School of Engineering at UCLA, puts it this way: "The long-range economic growth of California depends on the availability of a large pool of engineering manpower, which is seriously endangered by the current slowdown in engineering education."

He describes current engineering un-

employment as "temporary" and adds that within the next four years the situation will be reversed.

He says that from four to seven years from now (the amount of time it takes an engineer to graduate from UCLA) there will be a shortage of graduating engineers because students are now being discouraged from enrolling in engineering schools.

Starr also notes the national work force increases about 2 per cent per year, and engineering demand has followed this as a minimum.

Dr. Zohrab Kaprillian, dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Southern California, also labels the surplus of out-of-work engineers as only a temporary situation.

"Nationally, the problem is less serious," he says. "The supply of educated people in relation to the number of jobs is much more critical in other areas. Here in California we happen to feel the pinch more painfully because of aerospace."

"The long-range economic growth of California depends on the availability of a large pool of engineering manpower, which is seriously endangered by the current slowdown in engineering education." — Dr. Chauncey Starr, dean of the School of Engineering at UCLA...

Kaprillian sees as a solution the equipping of graduating engineers with a broader background of knowledge.

Dr. John Meyers of the Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering at the University of California at Santa Barbara

agrees. He suggests engineers put their emphasis on "making this a safer, cleaner and more humane world."

As an example, he tells of a recent UCSB grad in chemical engineering who's working with a large company to solve

the problem of mass production of a disposable artificial kidney, a filtration device no larger than a salad dressing jar.

He also points out engineers are now working on everything from pollution problems to making liquid orange juice

into freeze-dried granules.

Yet, says an officer of one national management consultant firm in Los Angeles, many new fields, such as oceanography, "haven't blossomed yet."

"Civil and sanitary engineering is tied to the public. Funds for these projects in these fields are usually voted by the public."

He charges that deans of engineering schools often have short-sighted goals. "Maybe they look a year or two ahead but seldom eight years, about the time it takes one to get through engineering school."

He suggests deans should make an eight-year projection of what they foresee as the national requirement for industries, much like major corporations do as a matter of management routine.

Napoles batters Backus, regains title on KO

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles made good his promise to reverse what he called a "hometown decision" last December when he lost the world welterweight title to Billy Backus, by knocking out the New Yorker in 1:53 of the eighth round Friday night at the Forum and thereby returning the crown to Mexico.

A big assist was given the Cuban refugee, who now lives in Mexico City, by Angelo Dundee, one of the world's premier cut men who was flown to California from Miami to work the Latin's corner.

Dundee did a superb job of stopping a bad three-inch cut over Napoles' right eye after the first round. The crowd of 14,635 envisioned a duplication of the first fight between the two men when Backus scored a fourth-round knockout as Napoles suffered a severe eye slash.

But Dundee applied gobs of colloid to the gash and virtually stopped completely the flow of blood.

Napoles was way ahead on all cards going into the eighth round. Referee Dick Young had it scored 6-1, judge Lee Grossman 5-1 and judge Larry Rozadilla 5-1. This writer's card favored Jose 4-1, the first round being the only one awarded the nephew of Carmen Basilio. I, P-T writer Rich Roberts favored Napoles 7-1.

The former Cuban, 146, peppered the New Yorker, 145, with two crushing jabs 1:07 into the final round then dropped the southpaw with a blistering right to the jaw. Backus was up at the count of three but was obviously badly battered.

Napoles, a 2-1 favorite, continued his barrage and sent Backus spinning to the canvas with another crushing left hook and the New Yorker barely regained his feet before Young reached the count of 10.

The referee stopped the fight to call Dr. Jack

Useem into the ring to examine Backus, but the enthusiastic throng thought the bout had been ended and many fans stormed into the ring to embrace Napoles. As they were being pushed out, however, the physician ordered Young to discontinue the bloody brawl.

"Backus' right eye was completely closed and his left eye was shutting fast," explained Young, "so that's

Related title fight story, Page C-3.

why I asked for the doctor. I didn't think the boy could continue, but since it was a title fight I wanted to be certain. His whole face was badly swollen, too."

The first round was by far Backus' finest. His southpaw style seemed to confuse Napoles and within 30 seconds Backus had opened the cut over the Latin's eye. Blood was streaming down Napoles' face when the round ended, but Dundee showed his expertise by swiftly halting the flow.

From then on, Napoles was in full control. Jose peppered Backus almost at will as he flicked continual jabs and an occasional uppercut inside at the New Yorker in the second round. The game 27-year-old, four years Napoles' junior, didn't backpedal a bit, however, and dished out a few strong right hooks from his orthodox stance, too.

Napoles drew Backus' blood in the fifth heat with some blistering uppercuts from each hand, then in the sixth round it was the American's turn to bleed profusely as the Cuban native worked over Billy's bruised left eye.

Backus continued to try and press the attack he had started at the outset, but it was to no avail. Napoles was smothering Basilio's nephew with one punch after another in the seventh round and it was apparent to all that Billy was both exhausted and battered when the fateful eighth round commenced.

Mets turn lights off on Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

There will be another third baseman at the Dodgers' lineup tonight. Since the Dodgers' have employed 40 different third basemen over the years in Southern California, this is an announcement about as stirring as saying the sun will come up today.

Bobby Valentine apparently has run into the same bugaboos other third base aspirants have encountered and tonight he'll turn the spot back to Steve Garvey who'll be making his third attempt to land the job permanently.

Valentine went hitless in two at-bats Friday night, his average shrinking to .200. Worse yet, he committed three errors — his

DODGER OF DAY

RICHIE ALLEN homered in Dodgers' 3-1 loss to New York.

sixth, seventh and eighth in 27 games — and they led to the Dodgers' 3-1 defeat against the New York Mets and Tom Seaver before 32,495 Dodger Stadium fans.

"I can't blame Bobby," losing pitcher Claude Osteen said afterward. "He lost two or three balls in the lights and then he just pressed after that."

"Really, I can't blame the defense at all," he said, referring to the Dodgers' five errors which ties the team record.

"Even when everyone was complaining about our defense I had some fine plays behind me. Maury (Wills) made an error tonight but for every one of those he'll make 15 great plays."

Actually, it was a dismal night all around, other than Rich Allen's sixth homer of the year which accounted for the Dodgers' lone run against Seaver, a man who's now whipped the O'Malleys 10 times in 11 decisions including the last eight times.

Seaver, besides improving his over-all record to

7-3, put a stop to Willie Davis' 25-game batting streak.

"At least a good man got me," Willie D. commented later. "I'll tell you, he's one of the best. I put Seaver in a class with Bob Gibson."

"He threw me some good pitches but that's the way he is. He not only got me, he got the game. I doubt if he was even thinking of me. But if I had to do it over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

Seaver flied out, grounded out, hit into a doubleplay and struck out in his four shots against Seaver.

Seaver, who hurled the Mets into first place in the National League East — by a scant two percentage points over St. Louis even though the Cards still show a half-game advantage — said he didn't fear Davis anywhere near as much as Allen.

"In the ninth I wanted those first two batters (Willie Crawford and Davis) real bad," said the former USC star. "I didn't want one of them getting on and then have to pitch to the big man (Allen)."

Allen exploded his homer in the seventh, his ninth RBI in his last eight games.

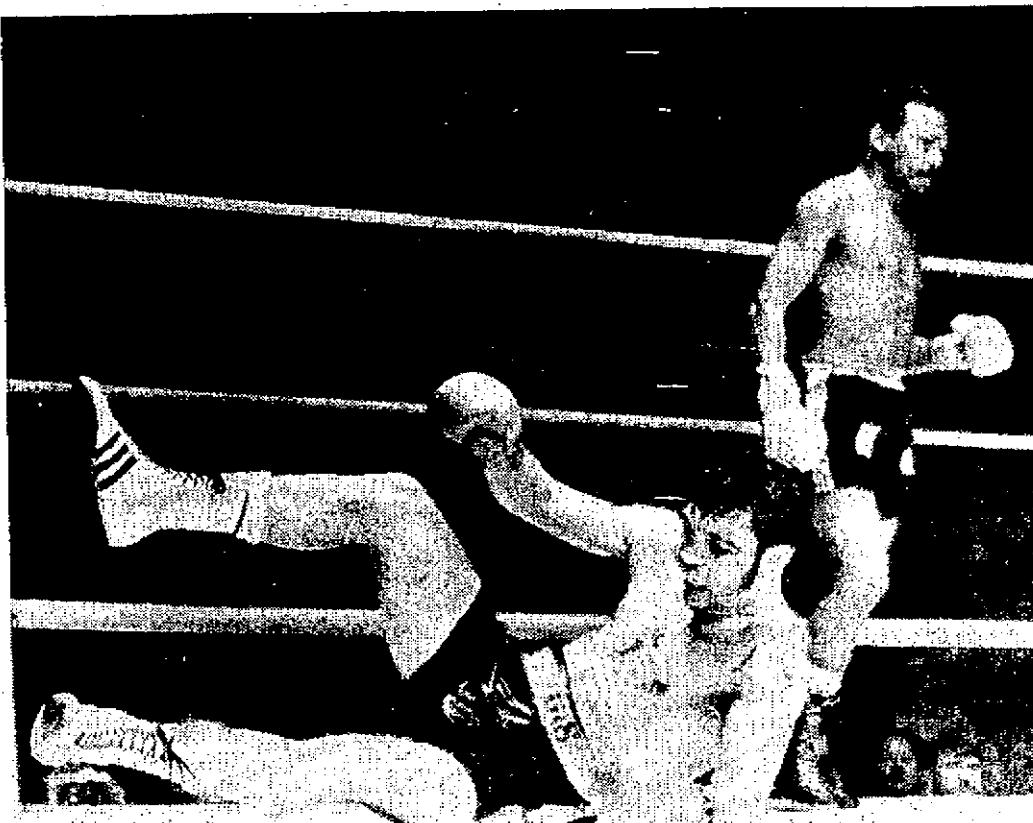
But it was more than offset by two unearned runs, one in the sixth and another in the eighth.

"Some of those Valentine lost in the lights," said manager Walter Alston, "but not all of them. I don't think it was all his fault. But I would like to take a rifle and shoot out that bank of lights."

Indeed, so would Valentine.

The 21-year-old infielder, who was the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player last year, muffed one in the sixth that cost a run. He kicked two more in the eighth which led to another run.

"Those lights are terrible," pointed out another (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



CHAMP GOES DOWN

Billy Backus of Syracuse hits the canvas as Jose Napoles of Mexico City walks away after knockdown in eighth round of their

title fight at Forum. Napoles scored TKO to regain title.

— AP Wirephoto

Alex in trouble again

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Alex Johnson, indomitable, inexplicable and incorrigible has, in all probability, played his last game in an Angel uniform.

Lefty Phillips, looking haggard and gaunt — grim testimony to his association with his malcontented outfielder — yanked Johnson from the game in the first inning Friday night.

ANGEL OF DAY

None.

when Angry Alex defiantly refused to run out a ground ball for the umpteenth time in his conflict-marked career.

"I've seen enough," Phillips announced emphatically after the Boston Red Sox had battered the lifeless Angels, 10-1 before a rollicking crowd of 31,375.

"It gets to the point where you have to have some pride yourself," Phillips intoned sadly after benching Johnson for the fourth time this season. But this was the first time Alex had been jerked unceremoniously while a game was in progress and Phillips strongly intimated the banishment would be permanent.

"I couldn't bear it any longer," the manager said. "I had to do it in order to gain the respect of the other 24 players. I had to take him out."

"I've been biting my tongue for a long time on this issue and I've bent over backward for him for a year and a half. I'm just about at my wits end."

It appears now that the Angels will make every attempt to swing a deal for the defending American League batting champion some time before the June 15 trading deadline.

But before Johnson departs for lands unknown,

Lakers face court fight over Sharman

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Is a coach worth going to court for when the risks are loss of perhaps millions

of dollars and a large measure of prestige?

In actions if not in words, the Lakers responded negatively to these "threats" Thursday after revealing that Bill Sharman is the man they would like as their next coach.

Sharman has four years remaining on a seven-year contract with the Utah Stars, and their owner, Bill Daniels, says he will hold him to it.

To prove he means business, Daniels filed a \$5 million lawsuit in Salt Lake City against his coach after Sharman said he was quitting Utah to join the Lakers.

Does this mean the Lakers had offered Sharman the job? If they did, they aren't admitting it. It is evident that Sharman may be desirable, but he isn't worth fighting for in a court of law.

General manager Fred Schaus of the Lakers denies offering Sharman the job, and his comments re-

lating to Cooke and

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Show — Auto Expo, L.A. Sports Arena, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon; Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.

Prep Track — State championships, U.C.L.A., field events, noon, running events 2 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale, Orange County International, all 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Pro Karts, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Figure-8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; late model stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Boxing — Santa Monica Civic, 8 p.m.

Exhibition baseball — USC vs. L.B. College All-Stars, Blair Field, 8 p.m.

Softball — Inglewood vs. Signal Hill, Spud Field, 8:15 p.m.

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'Doctor' Dundee's miracle ointment saves the day

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer

Angelo Dundee never could stand the sight of blood.

"The cut's deep enough that the doc's gonna have to put some stitches in it," Dundee said after saving the day — and the welterweight title — for Mexico's Jose Napoles at the Forum Friday night.

Napoles, trying to retain the crown he blew in Syracuse last December when Billy Backus cut him, in the fourth round, was in the same predicament after only 20 seconds of the rematch.

A left-hand shot by Backus ripped a vertical gash through the inside of Napoles' left eyebrow. Jose, stung, stopped back and dabbed at the wound, then looked at his glove with an expression that was the Spanish equivalent of, "Oh, no, not again!"

But this time he had an ace in his corner — Dundee, the trainer of Muhammad Ali and manager of Jimmy Ellis who had moonlighted the bout solely for the eventuality. Dundee went to work.

"I have several coagulants I use," Angie said, probing the mysterious

pockets of his apron, "whatever one works the best. I have dark ones, light ones, medium ones. They call it 'Dundee's ointment.'"

By this time the writers sensed a put-on, but Dundee had done his job well.

The cut oozed slightly in the vicious second round but was not a factor after that as Napoles, his face showing only the deadly cool of a blackjack dealer, took complete control of the bout.

The fight ended after he knocked Backus down twice in the eighth round, and by that time Backus was beyond even Dundee's miracle work. His right eye was puffed shut and a gash alongside his left eye smeared the socket crimson.

Billy's wife Peggy, mother of their four kids, held his taped hand as a doctor sewed three stitches. A trainer held an icepack over the other eye.

"Okay, doctor, thank you," the likeable Canastota, N.Y., battler muttered as the repairs were completed.

"I have a million excuses," he said, "but it definitely wasn't my best fight. I didn't start loosen-

ing up until the sixth round."

Backus' uncle and trainer, former welter and middleweight king Carmen Basilio, said, "You didn't see the real Billy Backus out there tonight. He was tight ... too tense. He was trying to knock the guy out with every punch."

"He was trying to prove that the last fight wasn't a fluke — and it wasn't. It was a good fight and it calls for a rematch."

L.B. girls surge to volleyball finals

VANCOUVER (Special) — The Long Beach Handers advanced to the finals of the girls volleyball tournament in the British Columbia Festival of Sports.

The Long Beach team is unbeaten after 30 games of competition and meets British Columbia in the finals tonight.

Friday's fights

GENEVA — Roger Markey, 146, Peter Ralph Charles, 146, London (7) vs. Marcelino, France, Max Cohen, 160, Morocco, dec., Fabio Bellini, 157, France (12) for French middleweight title.

Los Angeles — Jose Napoles, 146, Syracuse, N.Y., Halim Guillermo, 144, Mexico City, dec., Ernesto Salavarria, 142, Mexico City, Drew Paap Villa, 142, Puerto Rico (10).

Basilio blew up when a writer repeated Napoles' suggestion that Jose's cut was caused by a head butt.

"A butt my (bleep)!" Carmen retorted. "He got smacked with a goad left hand. Even when they win they cry, the dirty (bleeps)."

Backus said, "It was a sweeping left hand. When you catch the skin like that, you tear it."

Billy said that Napoles' left hand was the beginning of the end because "he hit me on the side of the head and, with my eye swollen shut, I couldn't see it coming."

Napoles, who speaks no English, was paraphrased through interpreters to the effect that "I was better prepared for his southpaw style this time. I had some lefthanded sparing partners, and by the third round I had him figured out."

Both camps indicated a third bout would be fought in Syracuse within three months.

Napoles, meanwhile, goes home to Mexico City a conquering hero.

"I told them I wouldn't come back without the title," he said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Arnold Palmer Friday tried out the Merion Golf Club, site of the forthcoming U.S. Open, and a new set of glasses.

The 41-year-old Palmer said the course was in excellent condition and that the glasses were mainly for distance and had little effect on his eyesight.

RICHARD PETTY, who has yet to lose a NASCAR race at Dover Downs, won the pole position for the Mason-Dixon 500 Sunday on the one mile, high-banked track.

VETERAN Red Sox infielder Luis Aparicio was thumbing through a stack of fan mail when he was astonished to find a letter from President Nixon.

The letter congratulated him on breaking his hitless streak and the President admitted that he had had some "long periods when I couldn't seem to get a hit."

BASEBALL commissioner Bowles Kubis is investigating reports that at least three of the Cleveland Indians — Sam McDowell, Graig Nettles, Ken Harrelson — were signed to

performance bonus contracts this year which is illegal by league rules.

THE scholastic league that produced Wilt Chamberlain, Leroy Kelly and Herb Adderley is threatened with closure because there isn't enough money to buy equipment and pay coaches.

THE University of Tampa said Friday it had resigned from the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and will make a bid in January to join the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA).

MONTREAL Canadiens general manager, Sam Pollock, says the situation of Al MacNeil as coach of the National Hockey League's Stanley cup champions will be resolved within the next 12 days.

LA VERNE Hanover and Rum Customer, the favored Bill Haughton Stable entry, finished 1-2 as the United States won the \$100,000 Martin Tananbaum International pace at Yonkers Raceway for the third consecutive year.

COURT FIGHT--

(Continued From Page C-1)

Daniels are friends in the cable television business, and JKC can't afford to lose any more friends.

But there is no denying that Sharman will be the next Lakers' coach if he can free himself from his contractual obligations.

"Sharman is the man we want," says Schaus. "But I don't know if he's available. I'm not a lawyer, and that's what it takes these days to figure some of these contracts."

The Lakers' GM wanted it known that Sharman approached the Lakers about the job, not vice-versa. Had the Lakers taken the initiative, that also would be construed as tampering.

What chances do the Lakers have?

"Like I said, I'm no attorney," commented Schaus, "but I'll admit I was surprised to hear about the lawsuit. Usually when a coach wants to change jobs, the owner will let him do it."

Then Schaus added what many fans must be thinking: "Why would an owner want to keep a coach who didn't want to stay on the job?"

According to Dan Patterson, sports writer who covers the Stars for the Deseret News in Salt Lake City, Daniels thinks Sharman is a great coach and wants to keep him only for that reason.

"The people here are in love with the Stars and Sharman," says Patterson. "Daniels doesn't want to break up a combination that brought him the ABA title."

Sherman has always wanted to coach in Southern California, his home. He was reluctant to leave with the Stars to Utah after the team went broke in Los Angeles, but he was bound by his long-term contract.

Presumably, Sharman told the Lakers two weeks

ago that either Daniels would release him from the contract or that there was a loophole in it from which he could escape.

The Lakers apparently chose to wait for Sharman and had intended to name him as Joe Mullaney's successor when the contract was cleared up. When Mullaney's firing came out prematurely, Sharman was forced to play his hand early.

Since they were caught by surprise, the leaders of the Utah franchise naturally reacted bitterly when they heard the news.

Vince Boryla, the general manager, was quick to accuse Cooke of attempting to steal his coach. Daniels reacted with the lawsuit.

When cooler heads prevail, it is highly conceivable that Sharman will free himself. Something has to break by next Thursday when the lawsuit gets its first airing in a Salt Lake District court.

Meanwhile, the Lakers probably will play out their search for a coach by accepting applications.

★ ★ ★

Lakers nix

Baylor as candidate

"Elgin Baylor is not a candidate to be our next coach, and in all the years he has been here I've never talked to him about coaching the Lakers."

These were the words Thursday of general manager Fred Schaus, who is weary of denying wire service reports that Baylor had, or would, sign to replace the ousted Joe Mullaney.

"I can't believe the number of fabricated stories," Schaus went on. "At no time did I ever consider Baylor, yet I've read stories and heard accounts, stated as fact, that he would be our next coach."

"Where are the ethics and morality in the writing fraternity? If I were a reader I would be terribly concerned. There is absolutely no foundation, no basis in fact, for some of the things that have been written."

This newspaper, in its Friday editions, said that Baylor was not a candidate, nor was Jerry West. It did, however, list Schaus as one.

"You can count me out, too," said the GM Thursday. "I had eight years of coaching and that's enough."

—DOUG IVES

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Manta packs 129 in rich Vanity

The queen of Santa Anita makes a bid for the same title at Hollywood Park today when the brilliant 5-year-old Manta battles nine opponents in the \$107,000 Vanity Handicap, richest girl horse race in the West.

As has been the custom lately, Manta will be saddled today with enough weight to make the filly and mare scales tremble. With her assignment of 129 pounds, Manta will be giving away 12 pounds to the next high weight and a staggering 21 pounds to lightweight Blow Up II.

But that has been par for Manta's course these days. In her Hollypark debut, she won the second division of the

Long Beach Handicap with a similar 129-pound load, while she then lost a head decision in the Milady Handicap with a 131-pound impost.

Manta indeed is the class of today's field, the only possible drawback being her tough weight package, which is bad enough for the boy horses but a real cross for a lady to bear.

Manta can increase her earnings today to more than \$230,000 if she hauls down the \$57,000 winner's purse, a sizeable chunk of loot for lasses. A victory today will project Manta front-and-center as leading candidate for No. 1 national distaff honors.

Contention runs deep in the mile and one-eighth dirt course classic, upped this year \$25,000 into the \$100-grand category, because of the big weight differential.

Swoon's Flower (116) would seem to be the main contention for Manta following her fast-closing second to Manta in the Long Beach. The latter race was the western debut for Swoon's Flower, a crack Eastern campaigner who boasts the prestigious Black Helen Handicap at Hialeah Park among her triumphs. Today's distance is perfect for stretch-running Swoon's Flower.

Opening Bid (116) and Street Dancer (112) figure to grab some piece of the purse off their deadheat victory over Manta in the Milady. Both fillies are at their physical peak now after lean days the latter months of 1970.

Tipping Time (117) must be considered on the strength of her win in the first division of the Long Beach, while outsider Thoro Blue will have the benefit of Bill Shoemaker on her back. She has a whooping four Vanity victories to her credit.

Two speedy longshots could affect Manta's chances of joining such distaff greats as Silver Spoon, Busher and Gamely in the Vanity winner's circle. Night Staker and Duke's Little Gal might prevent Laffit Pincay from setting the desired slow early pace Manta loves.

Night racing enters the Southern California horse racing scene Wednesday evening when Los Alamitos Race Course begins its 21st year of quarter horse competition.

Opening night feature is the \$10,000 Inaugural, with 1970 "horse of the year" Kaweah Blue slated to make his 1971 debut in the 350-yard feature. Also considered for the race are Ruby Khan, winner of the recent \$135,415 Golden State Derby, In Vogue, Whalaway To Go and Top Rockette, among others.

First post Wednesday and throughout the meeting ending Wednesday, Sept. 8, is 7:45 p.m., with gates to the track opening at 5:30. Nightly double wagering will be conducted on the first two races nightly, with exacta betting prevailing on the sixth and ninth races.

Tuesdays will be "ladies night" during the meeting, with ladies being admitted to the grandstand area for only 50 cents.

After an absence of three years, the popular "milk run" will be restored during the meeting. The "milk run," which will be staged at 6:55 nightly, features baby quarter horses racing down the stretch approximately 150 yards to their mothers.

Approximately \$3 million in purse distribution will be offered to horsemen during the 79 evenings of racing with richer races including the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship, \$150,000 Golden State Futurity, \$85,000 Los Alamitos Derby, \$85,000 Kindergarten, \$80,000 Go Man Go and \$50,000 Juvenile Championship.

Bobby Adair will be seeking his fifth successive Los Alamitos riding title, having been the only jockey champion at the track since night racing was introduced to Southland racing fans in 1968. Charlie Smith, Terry Lipham, Curtis Perner, Henry Page, Bill Strauss, Danny Carozza, Kenneth Hart, John Watson, Harelye Crosby, James Dreyer, Ronnie Banks, John Kanis and Joe Matsuda are among the reignsmen who will be trying to dethrone Adair.

"No one bothers the girls."

The girls working for the round, bellowing trainer of such thoroughbreds as Jim French and Good Behavior, an entry in today's Belmont Stakes, now number 11. Like the 20-odd guys in barn No. 43 they don dungarees and muck stalls, clean tack and groom, walk, exercise, and gallop the horses.

"It definitely is the best part-time job going," said 24-year-old Elizabeth Stein who has been with Campo for two years.

Mrs. Stein, an attractive, dark-haired amateur equestrian from New York, is the only girl to gallop for Campo. Next year she'll be the only girl to ride for him.

"I guess he wants the publicity," she said of his plans for her to become a jockey.

The girls' day, like that of other stable hands, begins before dawn. But it ends before Wall Street opens.

"I take No-Doz, my friend calls me and I use three alarm clocks," said 18-year-old Joanne McEntee, a sociology student from Garden City, N.Y. who started cold as a hot-walker two weeks ago.

Rasmussen, a sophomore from Long Beach City College, has also been selected to compete with the Pan-American baseball squad this summer for the annual world baseball tournament.

All-State first team:

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DICK TRACY



B. C.



By Chester Gould



I'M SPLITTING WITH SHIRLEY!

MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



SKREEERAAA

- YOU CAN ALMOST PICTURE THE SMOKE-FILLED ROOM AND HEAR THE TICKLE OF GLASSES -



EB and FLO



WOODSTOCK: VIETNAMESE STYLE

Camera-carrying American servicemen's blond hair, 'shades' and hippie headband contrast sharply with South Vietnamese

youths' appearance as he joins them in that country's first rock music festival in Saigon.

—AP Wirephoto

Freed war correspondent tells of captors' 'decency'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — UPI war correspondent Kate Webb told the National Press Club Friday that her Vietnamese captors were highly disciplined, health-conscious persons who paid great attention to decency.

"They did give me special treatment," said Miss Webb, the only woman in a group of six who were captured April 7. After having been believed killed, she was released May 1.

MISS WEBB said that one time her captors and the group came to a river and the men started bathing in the water. She said she thought to herself "that's for me" and got ready to jump in herself.

But the Vietnamese gave her a scarf and took her around a bend in the river so she could bathe in private.

She said that at night she was given a place to



KATE WEBB

Special Care as Woman

sleep separate from the men.

"They wanted to do everything decently," she said.

Miss Webb, 27, United Press International manager for Cambodia, was making her first speech in

the United States since her release. Actually, she made only a brief introductory statement — "I'm here because I'm lucky. A lot of people were not lucky" — and then answered journalists' questions.

The slight, pretty Miss Webb, who said she lost 20 pounds during her captivity, had to stand on a box to be able to see over the Press Club podium. She spoke slowly, almost in a whisper.

Miss Webb said although there were almost no overt orders given, the Vietnamese were so disciplined that they operated like clockwork. She said they were extremely careful about hygiene.

SHE SAID she did not know that they attempted to brainwash her, and she said they did not tell her what to write after her release.

But she said that an interrogator came each

morning, and "he always started off with 'history lessons' and it was literally that."

She said the interrogator went back to World War II and the time of French control of Indochina.

"ONE of them asked me what my favorite subject was. I said logic. That didn't go down very well."

MISS Webb said her captors repeatedly told her the American people were on their side. She said they used a word to refer to President Nixon that she had difficulty translating — it meant stubborn or blockheaded or hardheaded, she believed.

She also said she believed the American people "underestimate the strength of the peace movement," which the Vietnamese called "our American front."

"The North Vietnamese had it right," she said, "and I think they're going to get it right."

Lawyer seeks court order to keep Martha from talking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A court order restraining Martha Mitchell from talking?

Incredible:

But that's what an Arkansas lawyer, John Norman Warnock, of Pine Bluff, is asking.

However, he hastened to add at a news conference Friday that he really isn't trying "to shut Martha Mitchell's mouth, only trying to get my mouth open."

WARNOCK explained he is under a U.S. district court order in Arkansas to refrain from making public statements or holding mass meetings — the outgrowth of an integration action filed by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell against the Watson Chapel School District, at Pine Bluff.

Warnock is attorney for the school district.

He said his rights to free speech and free assembly have been violated by the order and that since he, as attorney for one side, can't speak out, then Mitchell "and his voice, Mrs. Mitchell" shouldn't be allowed to make public statements either.

Warnock explained Mrs. Mitchell had been in Pine Bluff, her home, recently and had made various statements about the school situation.

"MOST people agreed with her and I don't disagree with her," he said.

Time after time at the



MARTHA MITCHELL

Comments Just too Much

news conference Warnock emphasized he really doesn't want to stop her from talking — he just wants the same right.

"I don't want to exclude her from talking or interfere with her rights to use the telephone," he said. "I just want to stop her from making any statement until I am allowed to talk."

The Pine Bluff school district is under orders by U.S. District Judge Oren Harris to bus students in order to achieve racial balance. The order came in the action filed by Mitchell.

"MOST people agreed with her and I don't disagree with her," he said.

Time after time at the

Subsequently, Warnock and board members were ruled by Harris to be in contempt for failure to comply. At that time Harris admonished Warnock to make no further public statements or to participate in any mass meeting.

BUT, he told the news conference in the Capitol Hill office of Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., he addressed a mass meeting at Pine Bluff, was arrested and ruled in civil contempt. The court, he related, said he'd be fined \$350 a day if he did speak out.

"I may be arrested when I return to Arkansas," he said.

He said his petition that John and Martha Mitchell be restrained from making public statements meant statements on any subject since, he said, he interprets the Harris order as preventing him from making statements on any subject.

WARNOCK said his petition was filed Friday morning in the U.S. district court for the District of Columbia.

Martha's husband, the attorney general, took it all in good humor.

As Will Wilson (head of the Justice Department's criminal division) said, "he's asking for relief that the court just can't grant," Mitchell joked.

He indicated that he couldn't grant that kind of relief either.

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Anne Marie Rasmussen Rockefeller and Robert W. Krogstad, a Wisconsin business executive, will wed here in a quiet church ceremony Saturday, it was learned Friday night.

Mrs. Rockefeller, 33, whose "storybook marriage" to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's son Steven ended a year ago in divorce, had announced last August she would marry Krogstad but set no date.

THE REV. Robert C. Schrock, pastor of the Pound Ridge Community Church, said the couple would wed in a private, afternoon ceremony to be followed Sunday by a private reception at Mrs. Rockefeller's home here. Schrock gave no other details.

Mrs. Rockefeller, daughter of a Norwegian grocer, met Steven C. Rockefeller while working as a maid in his father's home.

While Steven attended Princeton University, she was his date on several occasions until she returned to Norway in 1958. Steven followed after his graduation, and the subsequent announcement that the couple intended to marry brought a storm of publicity.

IN 1959, they were married in Norway in what a local newspaper termed "one of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales come true."

Pope John's role in '62 Cuba missile crisis told by editor

PATAGONIA, Ariz. (AP) — The late Pope John XXIII is reported to have intervened to help end the 1962 Cuban missile crisis after his involvement was suggested by an informal U.S.-Soviet conference in Andover, Mass.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and a participant at the Andover conference, affirmed Friday details of a story first reported in the newspaper La Stampa in Turin, Italy.

Contacted at his ranch near the Arizona-Mexico border, Cousins told of an exchange of messages among the Vatican, Washington and Moscow.

"It was a highly complicated situation," Cousins said. He said the whole story had not been told before although parts of it had leaked out.

"I never thought it was that newsy," he said. "There was never any suggestion from President Kennedy that it be un-

told." The Dartmouth Conference, permanent series of meetings between Russians and Americans set up by President Eisenhower, had convened in Andover the same day the crisis broke, Cousins recalled.

"FATHER Felix Morlion, who is writing a book on this episode, came to Andover to ask both the Russians and Americans if the Pope's intervention would be acceptable."

"I told Father Morlion I could think of no one more able to exert moral force and that in my opinion his intervention would not only be welcome but a Godsend," said Cousins.

In response to Cousins' query about what form the intervention would take, Morlion was quoted as saying, "It would take any form to keep the crisis from destroying a large portion of mankind."

"Morlion assumed that it would seek an end to the blockade on condition the Soviet stop shipping and that the Pope would commend any nation, regardless of ideology, that would take steps to preserve the peace," said Cousins.

Cousins said that he immediately called the White House and discussed the matter with President Kennedy, who was a Roman Catholic.

"The President said he would welcome the Pope's help but that the problem was not the shipping but the missiles installed in Cuba," said Cousins. "If they don't come down, the problem remains."

Meanwhile, Cousins said, the Russians at Andover got in touch with the Kremlin and both sides started communicating through the Vatican.

"THE Pope thereupon issued his appeal but it was not aimed at the blockade but confined to a moral appeal," said Cousins.

The appeal was issued by the late Pope Oct. 23, 1962, by radio.

It called on the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union "to do all in their power to save the peace, saving the world from the horrors of a war."

The same day the confrontation eased.

Father Morlion, founder and president of the Pro-Doc International University of Social Studies in Rome, said upon hearing Cousins' comments: "The Cousins statement is completely correct. Cousins is not only a great pacifist but also a great leader of the private forms of diplomacy."

"Evidently, I myself understand that in these new forms it is ridiculous to

say that Cousins was the agent of Kennedy, as it is ridiculous to say that I was the agent of the Pope or the Vatican or the Holy See."

"As the newspapers have reported, Pope John very wisely decided to do the right thing and had the right results."

Father Morlion, a Dominican priest, was asked whether the late pontiff had gotten involved in any other diplomatic crises, he replied: "I may have a comment about that later."

ALSO IN Rome, Pope John's secretary, Msgr.

Loris Capovilla, has said since the Pope died eight years ago that the pontiff intervened in the missile crisis. But some details of the Pope's role, as reported by La Stampa, were not made public before.

Friday's article was written in connection with the eighth anniversary Thursday of Pope John's death. Each anniversary inspires stories about the deeds of Pope John, who is being considered for sainthood.

For his part in the crisis, Pope John was quoted as saying,

"My person counts nothing, but it seems God wants to use the person who confides only in Him."

The Vatican, Moscow and Washington were in "incessant telephone" contact" the night between Oct. 23 and Oct. 24, La Stampa reported.

The paper said Pope John messaged his proposed statement to Kennedy, who relayed it to Khrushchev on the "hotline." After Khrushchev's approval, the message was read by the Pontiff.

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REGULARS - SHORTS - LONGS

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9:30 to 9 P.M.

Tues.-Wed. 12-9 P.M.

No field day for 'liberators'

Plenty of go-go girls, but newswomen banned

By LOUISE COOK

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. — At least one barrier to women's liberation remained in place Friday.

The Bond Club of New York, a group of Wall Street men, barred a female reporter from its 47th annual Field Day. The word was: go-go girls yes, newswomen no.

The setting was the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, acres and acres of rolling green in Westchester County north of New York City.

"They haven't ever had a girl here and they've been holding it for more

than 45 years," said a spokesman for the group.

That wasn't strictly accurate.

There were girls all over the place.

"Hostesses," said the spokesman, "They are usually models."

Nobody really knew why newswomen weren't allowed to cover the event.

The chairman of the attendance committee, Bagley Neill, waved his plastic cupful of beer threateningly as he explained he just couldn't find my name on the invitation list.

The man in charge of publicity for the group said

the outing really wasn't a news event anyway.

Why was the photographer — male — admitted?

"He wanted to take pictures," the spokesman said.

And so the exchange went for 30 minutes or so. As for the club members, the scene was more paunchy than raunchy.

A girl in black hot pants and white sweater drew a small crowd as she swung on a trapeze. But a go-go dancer — topless save for pasties — got scarcely a glance as the mostly middle-aged, casually clad men passed on their way to the bar or the golf course.

One girl even offered to talk to me.

"You can interview me if you want," said the blonde, identified as Joy by the name tag on what little there was of her dress.

The most popular spot in the place seemed to be the telephone room, where club members were overheard calling their offices, presumably to check on the world of high finance.

The day's scheduled events included golf, skeet shooting, tennis, a carnival with gambling and a horse shoe tournament.

The Bond Club is an organization of men who deal in bonds. It has about 1,000 members — all men — of whom 488 accepted invitations to Friday's carnival.

ATRITTON, William, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BLAKE-HEDGES, John C. Member of VFW Golden State Post 279. Survived by brother, Harry; sister, Reitta Ray; niece, Mrs. Elin Burl Service and Interment, Monday, Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore, California. Directed by B. W. Cohn Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

MCGLASHAN, Arthur, 78 of 73 Alamitos Ave. Died May 28th. Survived by brother, Harry; sister, Reitta Ray; niece, Mrs. Elin Burl Service and Interment, Monday, Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore, California. Directed by B. W. Cohn Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

NELSON, Albin. Born 83 years ago in Minnesota. Died Tuesday. Survived by wife, Hannah E. of Long Beach; son, Floyd M. of St. Paul, Minnesota; sister, Ann Pitman of Hemet; brother, Amel of Oregon; granddaughter, Judith Ann Nelson of Minnesota. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

NORMANT, Mrs. Edith. Graveside Service 2 p.m. Saturday Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

PEASE, Myrtle F. Survived by sisters, Aurel Eaton, Mama Eversoll and Nellie Booher; niece, Mrs. Van Dyke. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

PRIESSNER, Frieda. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Edith McDowell; 2 sisters, Hertha Paxson and Martha Putin; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

RILEY, Dempsie Boyd. Beloved husband of Lois Belle Riley; father of Mrs. Lois Benwell and Mrs. Mary Haines; brother of Miss Ruby Fitch; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Service 9 a.m. Saturday in the Church of Our Fathers Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress Forest Lawn Mortuary.

ROSE, Grace Evelyn of 1928 Silva St., age 74. Survived by sisters, Miss Florence Fox and Mrs. Anna Isabel Smith. Service 10:30 Saturday North Long Beach Christian Church. Hunter Mortuary directing.

GROVER, Charles Walter, 44 year resident of Bellflower. Age 71. Passed away in Northwalk. He was employed by Richfield Oil Co. for 38 years. Survived by wife, Myrl of Bellflower; son, Howard Grover of Encino; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday 10 a.m. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, 9818 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower. 925-5536.

HALL, Mildred R., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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GEN. HOUSEKEEPER, Job a week. Ex-Ref. Refs. 431-4521.

BABYSITTING, Mrs. Cst. Hwy. & Newco., 1 child. Linder S-1. 426-1016.

BABYSITTING, nr Del Amo & L.B. Blvd. Casper, 518. 426-1851.

BABYSITTING, 5 yrs. Refs. Spring & Pines. 436-1000.

BABYSITTING, Paramount area. Days, Reasonable. 630-7507.

BABYSITTING AFTER 3:30 & WEEKENDS. 436-6567.

WANT TO BUY—Cleaning & trading. 436-6567.

BABYSITTING—North Long Beach. 426-5333.

EXPERT ironing, my home, 51 hr. Pick up & delivery. 431-4242.

BABYSITTING, 2 yrs. Refs. H. Harle. 436-2344.

BABYSITTING, Del Amo & Long Beach Blvd. area. 426-9979.

BABYSITTING, near Willow & Lake Blvd. 377-5233.

BABYSITTING—North Long Beach. 426-5333.

EXPERT ironing, my home, 51 hr. Pick up & delivery. 431-4242.

BABYSITTING, 2 yrs. Refs. H. Harle. 436-2344.

BABYSITTING, 2 yrs. Refs. 436-2344.

BABYSITTING, Christian home, vic. Traffic Circle. 434-0134.

BABYSITTING, 15th and Juniper, St. Louis. Bld. 431-2051.

BABYSITTING wanted. 7 A.M.-5 P.M., 3 days wk. Wrigley Dist. 426-2222.

BABYSITTING. Near Studebaker & Seaside. 425-0764.

TROMING—beautifully done, items, 439-4277.

HOUSEWKR. SHORT 7 HOURS. 427-1297.

BABYSITTING. Behav. Aresia & Sculpi. 436-2049 & Downey 633-736.

TRONING—Job ever, home, vic. 436-2049.

STUDENT needs part time work, in pvt. home. 438-2989. Jane.

CHILD CARE, 5 days week. Lxwd. area. 437-2599.

BABYSITTING—North Long Beach. 426-5333.

EXPERT ironing, my home, 51 hr. Pick up & delivery. 431-4242.

BABYSITTING, 2 yrs. Refs. H. Harle. 436-2344.

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Own Your Own Apartments

1010 Ranches & Acreage 1045

TO CLOTH TO OCEAN

1 bath, 2 bath, 3 bath, 4 bath, 5 bath

\$1,000 to \$20,000. By owner.

43-7281

Cooperative Apartments

1015

SOVEREIGN PARK ESTATES

1 & 2-BR, 3-BR, 4-BR, 5-BR

1316-7700 Altoner St.

Mortg. Prop. Num. 1

Condominiums 1020

JUST COMPLETED

CHATEAU BETH

Panoramic view of BIXBY PARK

2055 E. Broadway

1-BR, 2-BR, 3-BR, 4-BR, 5-BR

112 BATHS

TOTAL ELECTRIC

100% financing avai-

RECREATION - Media room,

Furn. with POOL TABLE

OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY

Harris Rogers, Builder

CONDOMINIUM SPECIALIST

ALL ELECTRIC, 100% FINANCING

25% DOWN, OPEN DAILY

New carpet, drapes, range, refrig.

THE LAFAYETTE - 10 LINDEN

Harvey Never, G.R.

THE PACIFIC ROYALE - OPEN

HURRY! Only 3 left, \$15,900.

\$25,000 all elec. by Hot Pools

35 Atlantic or call 423-2311

NEW - BRY OWNERS - 100%

WATER, SECURITY, ROYALE

Security Bldg. - 5th Avenue, 422

1020

PACIFIC Royale - 101, By owner.

\$15,900, \$25,000, \$35,900

1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024

LGE 2 br, 3 br, entry, all elec.

adults, no pets, McMenin built.

1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024

TANGLEWOOD, TOWNEHOME, 3-BR,

421-8188

Duplexes for Sale 1025

SPACIOUS HOME

PLUS 2 UNITS

Completely remodeled, 2 & family

com. 100% financing, 100% finan-

cial. Two 1-BR, 2-BR, 3-BR, + car-

port + t/r, storage, Eat your

house, Star building your

estate now.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

NEW DUPLEX

Apt. 7, 1-BR, 2-BR, 3-BR, bldg.

driv., incl. w/w, 3 gar., incl.

OPEN SUN 1-3 P.M.

John Read Realty 434-9936

L.D. Van Lizen Rty 591-1361

210 Pacific

3504 FALCON DUPLEX

OPEN 1-BR, 2-BR, 3-BR, incl.

cabins, disc., zeds, incl.

Nina Realtor 438-4373, 911-5874

NOT FOR SALE

1-BR, 2-BR, 3-BR, Walnut

Hills, 1-BR, 2-BR, 3-BR, N.L.S.

Open 100% financing, 100% finan-

cial. Sun, 1-BR, 2-BR, 3-BR, 4-BR,

L.D. HODGES 437-1251

Out-of-Town 1060

(PROPERTY)

WILL SELL, BELOW G1 APPRAISAL

All 3-BR, + huge family rm., 100%

100% financing, 100% finan-

cial. LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.

421-8767, 5464 E. 10th St., 863-3754

HOME-BUSINESS ZONE

Rescators Bldg. 2-BR, with big den

in front, ideal for any use, incl.

100% financing, 100% finan-

cial. 100% financing, 100% finan-

cial. 100% financing, 100% finan-

R. L. Hodges 437-1251

Lots for Sale 1065

TO SELL estate col corner lot

with frontage on 10th and 11th

Mtn. Sts. 100% financing, 100%

100% financing, 100% financing

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1200

* OWNER-SUBURBIA ESTATES
Aust self-owner property in ex-
format dining-family & utility
Lor corner lot. 43-5976

Les Altos 1205

BIG GATE &
LOTS OF CONCRETE
for both boat & trk storage.
Choice corner, just a 5 min walk
to shopping center. 1150 is an elec-
tric home. 1205 is a great
farm. Be first to call.
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OWNER FORCED
TO SELL

Redecorated 3 Br 421, 5001 Walk 10
which is a church. Large cov. patio
Lovely 2nd floor. 2nd floor
pools & draped ceiling. 518-4493.

Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

QUICK sale (impeccable) BY OWNER
bought new home, must sell sharp

3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, fresh paint, new

carpet, new blinds, new

screened in. Ideal over 1000 sq ft

cut-de-sac lot. Park like yd, many

classy, clean & spacious

254-9195. Call 1-9478. Weekends

Assume W.G. or stmnt.

ALL NEW KITCHEN

3 Brm, 1 1/2 bath, new doors, tremendous cov. w/plus, sprinklers &
so clean 2 bks to lots.

John Read Rty HA 1-1761

5823 MARITA
OPEN 1 TO 4:30

3 Brm, dining rm, large yd, LEON END HA 9-2822

JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

OPEN HOUSE 11-5, Sat., Sun.

Owner-2 Br, site-ground, 2nd with

Custom built, 5425 Walnut, No. of

W. of Clark

PERT 4 BDRM, 2 BATH

OPEN - 2003 ROXANNE

Immaculate & in & out. 526-9500

JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

1 PRIME AREA DUPLEX

5 Brs, each 1 1/2 bath, 1st & 2nd, all areas, priced for quick sale!

John Read RLTY HA 1-1761

100% FINANCIAL

Boats & Yachts 1600 Boats & Yachts 1600

MARINE MARKETPLACE
Where Buyer Meets Seller Every Saturday
IT'S FUN... AND THE SMART WAY TO
SAVE TIME, EFFORT & MONEY!

- POWER BOATS & SAILBOATS
- MOTORS & EQUIPMENT
- SERVICE & RENTALS

POWER BOATS

Gregory/Seabrook, D.M.

Aluma, Fiberglass, etc.

In Stock!

DISCOUNT PRICES!

LEACH'S

SPORTING GOODS

12113 E. Carson

Hawaiian Gardens

865-5213 or 865-3542

*SPORTLINE BOATS

Factory Direct, S/L Boats

Runabout, T-Top, Hulls, Cruisers

14'6" x 20' Downey Ave., Paramount

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GLASTRON

FREIGHTLINER Marine, dba

BOATING WORLD

2801 E. Pac. Cst., Hwy. 174, 92028

422-9169 636-9080

Boats & Yachts 1600

Ski Boats

32' ALUMINUM

Strong welds with

out, carrying rack & other extras.

\$400

WOOLVERTON MOTORS

14'6" x 20' S/L

SPORTLINE BOAT

14'6" x 20' S/L

Runabout, T-Top, Hulls, Cruisers

14'6" x 20' Downey Ave., Paramount

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ACTION CRAFT

14'6" x 20' S/L

Wingman

14'6" x 20' S/L

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Trucks, Tractors 1660

'69 FORD F-250

SAVE \$ \$

Aug. Trans. RAM, (less \$500) 1200 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.

636-1874

30 Day Unconditional Guarantee

GLEN ORGAN FORD
COMPTON

'68 FORD F-250

SAVE \$ \$

Auto. Trans. V-8. Ser. #4230A 220 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.

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30 Day Unconditional Guarantee

GLEN ORGAN FORD
COMPTON

'68 RANCHERO

Automatic Trans. R.H. mag.

wheels. Like new! #2915E \$1499

H-A

Hensley-Anderson Ford

7022 Alameda Blvd., T-2-2324

76 DODGE VAN. 196. V-8. 1/2 ton. Power

camper. Equipped. Incl. 1/2 ton.

stove, etc. Sleeps 4. Almost new.

Loc. # X12-444

\$7299

GENS CHEVROLET

1970 Pontiac G-1. Pontiac 4.000.000 Service Dept. Open 5:11, 7:00 a.m.

1:30 p.m. for your convenience.

'65 FORD Ranchero. Really nice! #5800

JIM SNOW FORD

15545 Paramount H. 534-5453

74 FORD Econoline. 196. 1/2 ton. Power

camper. Equipped. Incl. 1/2 ton.

stove, etc. Sleeps 4. Almost new.

Loc. # X12-444

67 FORD VAN. 196. Poly. vinyl. Fire-

paint. Motor work done. New ball.

comm. loc. Very good cond. #5755

67 FALCON Club wagon. New bat-

teries. New tires. New. Seats.

Good. Holes. #393-1127

79 PETERBILT 220. Cummins.

v-8. 240. Dorsay trailer. PUC. 854-

5442

47 INT. Steel body. 196. 1/2 ton. Hubbed.

Inches. Equipped. Incl. 1/2 ton.

stove, etc. Sleeps 4. Almost new.

Loc. # X12-444

67 DODGE PU. V8. Long bed. 70 gal.

Reserve tank. #393-1127

69 FORD F-100. 1/2 T. PU. Long whl.

base. Whitemade camper. A new

tires. #393-1127

Auto Parts & Repairs 1668

1968 V4 CORVETTE 4 spd. Transmis-

sions. \$50. 423-5927

75 CHEVY 375 hp. all new! #375. Ph.

#213. WA 01429.

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REAGOVILLE Edits for '66-'67 Dat-

sun. All vinyl covers. #68-3094

60 CHEV. X-11. 196. COMPL.

V8. Ser. #423-5916.

74 FORD PU. 1/2 ton. Parts \$35 or less.

Loc. #423-5916

6 CYL. w/shift. Shift. Can hear

run. #423-5908

64 FORD Mustang eng. & trans.

Plus. parts.

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V8. Ser. #423-5916.

74 FORD PU. 1/2 ton. Parts \$35 or less.

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6 CYL. w/shift. Shift. Can hear

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REAGOVILLE Edits for '66-'67 Dat-

SAN FRANCISCO — Existing housing programs in the United States are not nearly adequate enough to meet the real need for all of the American people.

With these words, Eugene A. Gulledge, Federal Housing Administration commissioner and assistant secretary for Housing Production & Mortgage Credit, Department of Housing & Urban Development, keynote his remarks before the 13th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference, held Wednesday through Friday at the Fairmont Hotel.

John A. Stastny, presi-

Housing programs don't meet the need

dent of the National Association of Home Builders, and Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, made major appearances at the conference, attended by some 5,000 members and guests of the building industry.

In insisting that a concerted national effort is required to help all people who require help in attaining housing, not just small segments of the population, Gulledge said housing

programs as currently conceived are simply replacing substandard housing and not helping all people in need.

"Our department is forced to discriminate against a large segment of the population that has to foot the bill and also needs help. What is needed is a program that has a wider appeal and one that will gain the support of all the people."

"If this happens, a more comprehensive and mean-

ingful program can be presented to Congress to meet the real housing needs of this country," Gulledge said.

Gulledge magnified his comments by noting that if "we can't save our cities, we can't save our country: cities make up the country."

He also told the builders that contrary to many reports, there is plenty of mortgage money available, noting that savings and loans took more money in

the first four months of 1971 than in any comparable period in its history.

He emphasized, however, that the cost of this money is the big problem and argued that "pure speculation" in the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) is driving the price of mortgage money up.

"I urge all builders to not take out more money than they need," Gulledge said. He added that if builders can continue to

keep the price of housing down and the quality up the 2,000,000 mark can be reached in 1971. He said 2.3 million units are expected in 1972.

In underscoring the need to improve housing and the environment people live in, Gulledge concluded:

"Homes no longer stand alone. They reflect on the total neighborhood and community, and all builders must build with the knowledge that they are

making a permanent impression on their surroundings.

San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto preceded Gulledge and called for a "Marshall Plan" for production of housing in the inner cities of America. He said HUD programs simply are not working because private industry's profit margin in such projects and restrictions from the federal level are major obstacles.

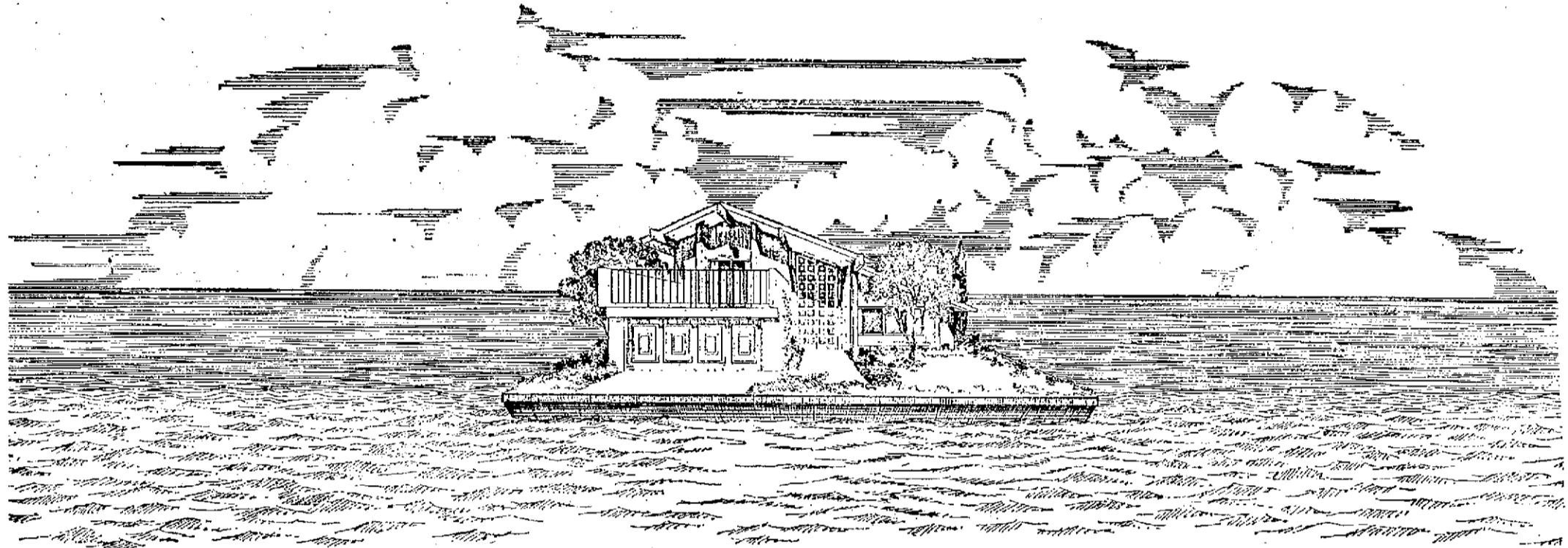
"I call for a new inner city strategy in housing to stop the further incursion of blight and to save our urban environment everywhere," the mayor said.

Coveted 'Gold Nugget' awards — the building industry's equivalent of the Oscar awards — were presented at ceremonies in San Francisco. See Page P-2.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1971

Pat Ceccacci, 24-year-old girl mechanic, has 'liberated' a Detroit-area automobile dealership in her new full-time job. See World of Wheels, Page P-4.



DEVELOPER EMPHASIZES CLEAN AIR IN NEW HOME DEVELOPMENT IN CERRITOS . . . Each of 100 Homes Will Have Electronic Cleaner to Filter, Purify Air

Electronic air cleaners are being included in each of the 100 new homes in the second half of S.I.R. Development Company's Casa Del Amo complex in Cerritos.

"S.I.R. is installing air cleaners on a scale that no other major building construction company in this country has done," said Norm King, sales representative for Emerson Electric Company, the firm that is building the cleaners.

He said that cleaners have been installed in developments that contain five to ten custom homes, but not in a project the size of Casa Del Amo.

Grand opening for the new \$3½ million unit is being held this Sunday. The Southern California Gas Company and the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to present awards of commendation to S.I.R. for including the revolutionary new device in the homes.

The air cleaner should not be confused with an air conditioner, King said. Rather than cooling the air, it electronically rids the air of cigarette and cigar smoke, dust and dirt, pollen particles and purifies the polluted air that invariably enters the home from the outdoors.

"You may have some difficulty taking a deep breath out of doors, but the air in our homes will be clean and fresh," said Robert Solomon, principal of the S.I.R. Development Company.

He said the air filtered through the electronic system will be "as fresh and pure as air found 150 miles out at sea."

Displays will be set up at the grand opening festivities to show guests how the units operate.

"The primary reason we are including this equipment in our homes is to register our own small expression of the need to clean our environment," Solomon said.

Solomon said the S.I.R. move is an attempt by a builder to recognize what the public wants and expects, when it comes to clean air within the home.

"With the entire nation so concerned and aware of our air pollution problems," he said, "I feel this small, but significant step toward cleaning the air inside our homes, may lead to the adoption of similar programs throughout the nation."

Cerritos Mayor Frank C. Leal said "We are proud to be the first community in the country that has an entire housing development that features these units in its homes. While we may be the first, I am certain we won't be the last."

The units are installed in the forced air heating and cooling systems of the Casa Del Amo homes and the air flows through the same duct work.

Dirt particles are carried into the cleaner by way of the return-air duct system. The air reaches the collecting cell section of the cleaner and the particles receive a strong electrical charge as they pass through ionizing wires.

The charged particles are then attracted to the collecting cell plates where they adhere. Only pure fresh air passes from the unit, to be recirculated throughout the home, King noted.

The cleaning removes cigarette and cigar smoke, and prevents a heavy build-up of dust and dirt, he said, thus reducing the cost of redecorating, washing walls and windows, and having draperies and furniture upholstery cleaned.

Nearly all pollen particles in the air are removed, greatly relieving persons suffering from pollen or similar allergies.

The cost of operating the electronic air cleaner is minimal, actually less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb, 24 hours a day.

Bud Erlick, sales manager for Walker & Lee, voiced his enthusiasm toward the project.

"Walker & Lee is happy to provide the sales counsel-

ing for the development," he said. "Certainly fresh air is important to all of us, and this is definitely a step in the right direction."

Homes at Casa Del Amo are priced from \$22,900. Solomon indicated that sales have been good at the homesite and S.I.R. Development may exercise an option on an additional 30 acres adjacent to the project to build another 150 units.

Casa Del Amo offers VA, F.I.I.A. and conventional terms, with a \$1 veterans move-in plan available.

Solomon stated that World War II vets who have already used their GI bill are still eligible for benefits at Casa Del Amo.

The one and two-story homes come with three and four-bedrooms, two-baths and are arranged in four distinctive floor plan arrangements.

All homes include continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Also featured are wood, shingle and shake roofs, and built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal.

Directly across the street from the project is the site for a proposed 82 acre city park. The site was purchased through federal and matching city funds and will soon be developed by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

The park will have a lake stocked for fishing, wading pond, Olympic-size swimming pool, covered pavilion, picnic grounds, tennis courts and all the complete recreation facilities to be found in a county regional park.

The furnished models are located on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. The model address is 2002 Teresa Way, the corner of Bloomfield and Teresa.

The development is a joint venture between S.I.R. Development and U.S. Financial.

Clean air emphasized in Cerritos'

Casa Del Amo

He says that from four to seven years from now (the amount of time it takes an engineer to graduate from UCLA) there will be a shortage of graduating engineers because students are now being discouraged from enrolling in engineering schools.

Starr also notes the national work force increases about 2 percent per year, and engineering demand has followed this as a minimum.

Dr. Zohrab Kaprillian, dean of the School of Engineering at UCLA, puts it this way: "The long-range economic growth of California depends on the availability of a large pool of engineering manpower, which is seriously endangered by the current slowdown in engineering education."

He describes current engineering un-

employment as "temporary" and adds that within the next four years the situation will be reversed.

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Dr. Zohrab Kaprillian, dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Southern California, also labels the surplus of out-of-work engineers as only a temporary situation.

"Nationally, the problem is less serious," he says. "The supply of educated people in relation to the number of jobs is much more critical in other areas. Here in California we happen to feel the pinch more painfully because of aerospace."

"The long-range economic growth of California depends on the availability of a large pool of engineering manpower, which is seriously endangered by the current slowdown in engineering education." — Dr. Chauncey Starr, dean of the School of Engineering at UCLA...

Kaprillian sees as a solution the equipping of graduating engineers with a broader background of knowledge.

Dr. John Meyers of the Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering at the University of California at Santa Barbara

agrees. He suggests engineers put their emphasis on "making this a safer, cleaner and more humane world."

As an example, he tells of a recent UCSB grad in chemical engineering who's working with a large company to solve

the problem of mass production of a disposable artificial kidney, a filtration device no larger than a salad dressing jar.

He also points out engineers are now working on everything from pollution problems to making liquid orange juice

into freeze-dried granules.

Yet, says an officer of one national management consultant firm in Los Angeles, many new fields, such as oceanography, "haven't blossomed yet."

"Civil and sanitary engineering is tied to the public. Funds for these projects in these fields are usually voted by the public."

He charges that deans of engineering schools often have short-sighted goals. "Maybe they look a year or two ahead but seldom eight years, about the time it takes one to get through engineering school."

He suggests deans should make an eight-year projection of what they foresee as the national requirement for industries, much like major corporations do as a matter of management routine.

Surplus of engineers may turn to shortage tomorrow

Speculation is growing that today's surplus of engineers may create tomorrow's shortage, reports California Business, the Western financial weekly.

While today's headlines tell of 20,000 unemployed engineers in Southern California alone (70,000 nationally), some observers feel there won't be enough graduating engineers to fill jobs opening in the next two to seven years.

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Home buyers no longer want to wait to move in

The current "bull market" in housing has produced a new type of buyer who doesn't want to wait three or four months for his new home to be completed, a leading marketing executive told the Pacific Coast Builders Conference this week in San Francisco.

"The most critical element in housing sales today is maintaining an inventory so buyers may move in shortly after the sale," said Bayne A. Sparks, vice president and marketing director for Grant Corporation, one of the nation's leading housing producers.

"The developers who have inventory on hand are selling houses in the current market," said Sparks, whose firm has sold more than 950 homes in California, Hawaii and Nevada so far this year. However, the desire of a builder to keep ahead of the competition by having a large inventory on hand can lead to disaster if the market turns soft, warned Sparks on a marketing panel.

"Today's housing industry is more competitive than ever before because it is dominated by big, well-financed companies who have the resources and expertise to go all-out after a particular section of the market," he noted.

THUS, TO keep abreast — or ahead — of the market, there is a need for more sophisticated research by builders than ever before, Sparks added.

"Research is as vital in a 'bull' market as it is when sales turn down. It is just as important to know why a community is selling well as it is to know why it is not selling," said Sparks.

"Overbuilding and getting caught with a big inventory of unsold homes can be a financial disaster," he pointed out.

One of the most effective tools of measuring the market on a day-to-day basis is the buyer profile — which should be constantly updated, he added.

"For example, at Grant, when we find our buyers, we build for them, even if it means revising our original plans. And, we keep extremely close checks on these profiles to make certain we are not overbuilding a particular market," Sparks said.

3 to 5 years away

"There will be a three to five-year evolution before we find modulars emerging as an important part of the building industry," Barry A. Berkus, president of Environmental Systems International Inc. (ESI), told members of the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts this week.

"It will take wherewithal, sustaining power and marketing to survive. What will emerge will be not just one modular system, but a hundred." The executive said ESI is a creative organization which has demonstrated the ability to design the total community from the master plan to the precise living environment.

"What is facing our company today that wasn't so much of a factor five years ago is the emphasis of our society on the environment and ecological factors," he noted. Predicting that the term "architect" will be supplanted by "environmentalist," Berkus said that social, economic and psychological factors must be integrated into any successful approach to the building of new communities.

One aspect of this is that builders from all parts of the nation are looking to California for ideas in style, architecture and community planning because California leads in the development of communities based on the new American life style, he said.

Now is the time to buy

Several trends appear on the housing market horizon to indicate more than ever that now is the time for families to buy the home they have wanted, reports Ken Bremen, general sales manager of M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., a 49-year-old Los Angeles-based building firm.

"According to many economic authorities," said Bremen, "families who want to buy now but hesitate are going to be disappointed if they expect interest rates to go lower."

"In fact," noted Bremen, "the president of one of the nation's largest life insurance companies said in Los Angeles recently that the current drop in interest rates is only temporary and will be followed by repetitions of the credit squeeze that occurred between '66 and '70. The reason cited by the insurance executive was that a high rate of inflation will be with us during the decade and persistent inflation rules out any chance for a continuing lower level of interest rates."

Reinforcing this position, Bremen added, is Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Loan Bank Board, who said:

36 YEARS IN LONG BEACH Barnes & Delaney moves to new general offices

Sometimes things are not all they seem. Take Barnes & Delaney — better known in Long Beach as a Goodyear tire distributor for 36 years.

However, the firm is also well-known throughout industry in Southern California as distributor of industrial rubber products such as hose and belting.

In addition it distributes and services power transmission and conveying equipment, pipe coatings and paint.

Retreading is a major feature of the tire division and a modern retread plant produces up to 200 tires daily.

Barnes & Delaney has just moved into new general offices and warehouse in a 20,000-square-foot building at 3300 E. 29th St.

This facility is devoted exclusively to the distribution and servicing of industrial products. All types of hose coupling equipment as well as machines for vulcanizing and splicing conveyor belting is maintained.

"Rates don't look like they'll fall much further." Martin indicates that the rates will remain at the present level for a while but he did not want to predict how long.

M. J. Brock & Sons, a subsidiary of INA Corp., presently has three homes developments in Southern California: Valencia Hills in Valencia, The Country Scene in Lake Forest, and The Hills in Diamond Bar.

Cautious optimism

John M. Osmundsen, president of the California Builders Council, this week viewed with "cautious optimism" the outlook for the California home building industry during the coming year.

"But it is a cautious optimism; a conservative outlook," he said. He is a Contra Costa County home builder.

"There has been a steady increase in new housing units since a low of 99,436 in 1966. Last year the total was 195,688 at a dollar value of more than \$3 billion. Putting this kind of money into the bloodstream of the economy of California can have but one effect — a thoroughly healthy industry."

"There is every reason to believe that this trend will continue through the coming year."

OSMUNDSEN pointed out that whereas a tight money situation and high interest rates tended to curb home building and residential remodeling for a while, the eas-

ing of credit and lower mortgage interest rates served as a stimulus.

He said 1971 started off with a show of firmness in the home building market with a January total of 5,121 single dwelling units at a value of nearly \$106 million, and 6,895 multi-units at a value of more than \$81 million.

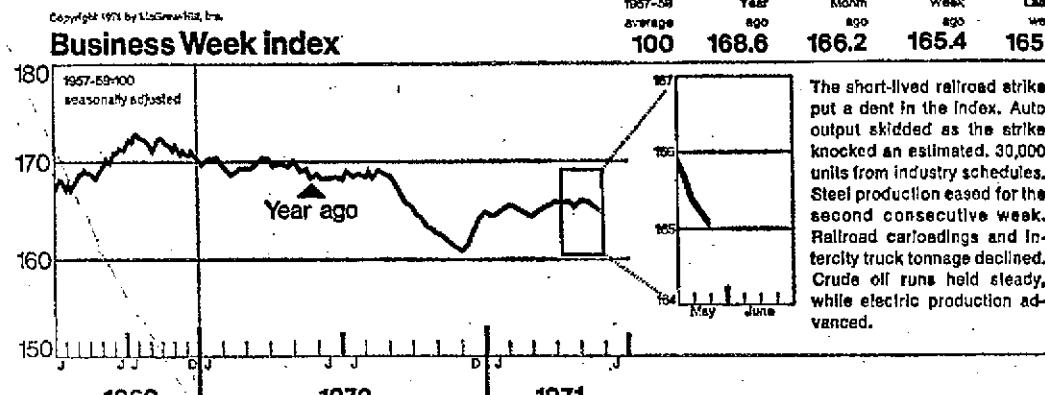
The San Francisco Bay area share (nine counties) was 1,423 single units at a value of \$29.1 million, and 1,167 multi-units at a value of slightly more than \$18 million.

He said, 19,746 dwelling units with a value of \$349.3 million were started during March in California, repre-

(Continued on Page P-3)



BAYNE A. SPARKS



April industrial operations up

American industry—covering manufacturing, mining and utilities—was operating at 77.5 per cent of capacity in April, down from 80.5 per cent a year ago, according to revised preliminary estimates of the Department of Economics.

Manufacturing and utilities were unchanged from March, while mining was up one point. In total, a larger increase in production than capacity sent the April industrial operating rate up .5 point.

Manufacturing operations at 76.5 per cent of capacity were heavily influenced by the upturn in steel purchasing as a hedge against the threatened summer strike. But this was 3.5 points short of a year ago. The 72 per cent utilization rate of the durable goods industries was unchanged between March and April and 4.5 points less than a year ago. Nondurable goods (82 per cent) similarly showed no change and were 1.5 points below April 1970.

The utilities at 82 per cent were unchanged in April and were running 5.5 points under a year ago.

AUTOMOBILES was the strongest durable goods industry (97.5 per cent) but was down 4.5 points from March. Transportation equipment other than automobiles was at the lowest end of the durables group at 49.5 per cent of capacity.

Among nondurables, the petroleum and rubber industries led with operating rates of 90 per cent in April. Rubber was unchanged from March and a year ago. Petroleum was off .5 point from last month and 3 percent, age points behind April 1970. The chemical industry was operating 72.5 per cent of its capacity, the lowest rate among nondurable goods industries.

The segments of the mining group moved in different directions in April netting a one percentage point climb in their over-all rate. Coal was up 2.5 points and was 10 full points ahead of April 1970. The metal and nonmetallic mining industries were both off one point.

The utilities at 82 per cent were unchanged in April and were running 5.5 points under a year ago.

Orange, Los Angeles County firms honored

'Gold Nuggets' awarded

SAN FRANCISCO (EW) — Builders and designers of the outstanding residential and commercial-industrial structures in the West during the past year were honored with coveted "Gold Nugget" awards Thursday during the second day of the 13th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference here.

The awards are the equivalent of the motion picture industry's "Oscar" awards.

Presenting the "Nuggets" was John A. Stastny, president of the 53,000-member National Association of Home Builders, which sponsored the competition along with the PCBC. The latter is the second largest builders' gathering in the nation, which this year drew some 5,000 guests during its three-day run ending Friday.

Awards were presented in seven different categories,

with grand awards, awards of distinction, and awards of merit named in each category.

Categories included:

1. Single-family homes under 1,650 sq. ft., 1,650-2,000 sq. ft. and those over 2,000 sq. ft.

2. New communities, new towns and housing projects.

3. Apartments.

4. Townhouses.

5. Cluster and other innovative housing projects.

6. Low-cost housing (individual detached homes, industrialized and/or systems-built single family homes, and apartments and townhouse projects).

7. Commercial/institutional construction.

Grand award winners were: Diversified Properties Inc., Tempe, Ariz., and El Paso Natural Gas for "The Lakes" (new communities, new towns, and housing projects); Wil-

liam Lyon Development Co., Costa Mesa, "The Colony" (single family under 1,650 sq. ft.);

Christiana Community Builders, Los Angeles, "Villa Monserate" (1,650 sq. ft.-2,000 sq. ft.); Paradise Homes, Eugene, Ore., "Shangri-La" (over 2,000 sq. ft.);

Walter Richardson, A.I.A., Costa Mesa, "Sunflower Apartments" (low rise garden apartments); Rancho Bernardo, San Diego (townhouses);

Calister & Payne Inc., Tiburon, "The Vineyards" (cluster and other innovative housing); Barclay Hollander Curci Inc., Los Angeles, "Venture Homes" (low cost detached homes);

Federal Projects Inc., Sacramento, "Stockton Gardens" (low cost apartments); and, Oltman's Construction Co., Monterey Park, Yamaha Corp. International Headquarters

(commercial building).

Awards of distinction went to: Donald L. Brem Co., Sherman Oaks, (new communities); Breedon Bros., Eugene, Ore., (under 1,650 sq. ft.);

Tricon Development Inc., Garden Grove, 1,650 to 2,000 sq. ft.; Mission Viejo Co. (over 2,000 sq. ft.);

Kaufman & Broad, Los Angeles, (low rise garden apartments); Rancho Bernardo, San Diego (townhouses);

Christiana Community Builders (cluster); Crown Pacific Homes, Eugene (low cost detached);

Tricon Development (low cost industrial housing); Environmental Properties, Bellevue, Wash. (low cost apartments); R. C. Galley Construction Co., Burbank, (commercial).

Merit awards were given to: Christiana Community

(Continued on Page 3)

BUSINESSMEN HONORED

"Merchant of the Year Award" was presented to The Broadway manager, Seymour T. R. Abt, center, by Travis A. Montgomery, executive director of Los Altos Business Association, left. Robert Fischer, owner of the Musical Jewel Box, right, received the "Progressive Merchant of the Year Award." The Awards were presented at the business association's annual meeting at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, Long Beach.

—Staff Photo

Bank to open in Downey

Wells Fargo Bank has received approval from the comptroller of the currency for its first banking house in Downey.

John R. Breeden, executive vice president, Southern California headquar-

Air Force job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas Instruments, Inc., has obtained a \$7.1 million addition to an Air Force contract or infrared detectors carried by AC-130 E aircraft.

Chrysler output

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. produced 134,166 passenger cars in its North American assembly plants in May.

Two-Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

\$18,995!
as low as

Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995

Minimum Income Required: \$150 per month

Carmenita Village

FHA from \$995 DOWN* (plus impounds)

VA- NO DOWN

from \$12726 PER MONTH

(Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher

Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's

Play Area/Park and Pool.

*Typical rate example Total price of \$18,995, loan balance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$12726 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off ramp and drive south to Carmenita Ave. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off ramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: (213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.



JIM MORRISON . . . Business Volume Multiplied

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A new subcommittee to attract ocean-oriented industries to Southern California while preserving the coastal environment has been formed by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

J. Jamison Moore, chairman of the subcommittee, said the group's main objective is to advocate progressive legislation for the multiple and balanced use of Southland marine and coastal resources.

"Far-reaching legislation has been attempted and is now pending which, if passed, would seriously impair the balanced use of coastal resources," he said.

Moore, executive director of Modern Management, explained balanced usage involves developing the coastal zone to provide logistical support for offshore ventures without eliminating residential areas, ports and marinas.

Moore contends that the vast resources off its coast give Southern California the potential to become the world's ocean development center.

The chamber's new subcommittee also will inventory Southern California ocean industries and market-related activities and identify their current and potential contributions to the area's economy.

"We also will disseminate information, as developed, indicating the advantages of forming or locating ocean-related industries in Southern California while eliminating those factors which may inhibit the growth of such industries," Moore stated.

Committee members include: Victor Adorian, manager of Los Angeles County's Real Estate and Small Craft Harbors; Glen Copeland, president of Van Camp Sea Food Company; Fred Crawford, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department; M.E. Ellsworth, president of the Fluor Corporation, Ltd.; Robert D. Kielst, regional manager for Pacific Far East Line, Inc.; Harry Pistor, West Coast production manager for the Humble Oil and Refining Company; Edward Shannon, president of the Santa Fe International Corporation; and Dr. Richard Tibby, director of USC's Catalina Marine Science Center.

A DIRECTORY of marinas, yacht clubs, and other boating facilities offering dockside waste disposal service is to be published by ITT Marlow Fluid Handling Division, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The directory will be issued by geographical regions but will be distributed on a nation-wide basis in order for boat owners to have the information regardless of where their travels take them.

For copies write the company, Dept. M-1, Box 200, Midland Park, New Jersey.

Home buyers want to move right in

(Continued From Page P-2)

senting increases over March 1970 of 75.9 per cent in dwelling units and 86.3 per cent in dollar volume.

"MY 'CAUTIOUS optimism' statement still stands," he said.

He pointed out that despite the Commerce Department announcement of a slight dip in home building in April throughout the U.S., the demand for housing remains strong, and there is every indication that home building in California will continue at a "safe and sane" pace from month to month for the rest of 1971.

Osmundsen explained the California Builders Council is constantly alert to analyzing all bills that have to do with various aspects of the home building industry and to support those that are good and on the other hand oppose those that would impose unreasonable restrictions on the industry and the home buyer.

He cited as overly restrictive a legislative measure, Assembly Bill 1471, a so-called "ecology" measure, which, if enacted into law, would shut down most development in a large portion of California coastal areas for at least four years.

TURNING to the subject of ecology, Osmundsen said there are in California and throughout the nation those who would attempt to blame all of the environment ills on economic growth.

"It appears," he declared, "that their only solution is to shut down home building, hamstring technology and turn our clocks back to the 19th century."

"I am convinced that the tactics of this small group of militant preservationists are jeopardizing the whole movement for a liveable environment."

"By ignoring the interests of millions of Americans for whom job security and the prospect of a good life are decent aspirations, they are attempting to turn this fight for environmental quality into a confrontation between the 'have and 'have nots'."

NEAR IRVINE

The Willows' entry alcove 'at no extra'

An alcove entryway providing the basis for a private, and secure front-yard patio is offered at no extra cost with a four-bedroom model at The Willows by Levitt and Sons of California, Inc.

Yasskin said that the alcove opening can be closed off easily with a locked wrought-iron gate.

The alcove entryway can be finished at little expense by the homebuyer to provide several hundred extra square feet of private patio living — a treat-

ment rarely found in a home priced at \$30,900, much less \$26,290," Phillip E. Yasskin, director of marketing operations, noted.

Yasskin said that the alcove opening can be closed off easily with a locked wrought-iron gate.

Block wall, or fencing, attaching the alcove to sideyard fencing, completes the dramatic front-yard treatment.

"By finishing the alcove-entryway plan, the buyer has more frontyard play space, providing additional desirable protection for very small children and pets," Yasskin said.

The alcove-entryway plan has four bedrooms, two baths, sliding glass kitchen, patio doors, rear and side-yard fencing, hand-finished kitchen cabinets, built-in double ovens, ranges and disposals.

Levitt and Sons of California, Inc., is a subsidiary of ITT Levitt and Sons, Inc.

Donald F. Miller, construction manager of The City business complex at



DONALD F. MILLER

Orange, resigned his post there and will head a consulting firm to assist developers in all phases of construction.

Miller, with 23 years in commercial construction experience, will be president of Constructors Collaborative, headquartered at Anaheim.

His construction experience includes Newport Center in Newport Beach, which with The City became the two largest commercial developments in

Gold Nuggets'

(Continued from Page 2)

Builders, (new communities); William Lyon Development Co. (single family under 1,650 sq. ft.);

Pacesetter-Valencia Co., Newport Beach, and Donald L. Bren Co. (1,650 to 2,000 sq. ft.); Transamerica Development Co. (over 2,000 sq. ft.);

Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., Newport Beach (low cost garden apartments); Breedon Bros. (Townhouses);

Walter Richardson, A.I.A., (cluster); Breedon Bros. (low cost detached); K-D Builders, Everett, Wash., (low cost apartments); Tucson Green Valley Development Co., Green Valley, Ariz., (commercial).

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Walker & Lee cites April sales leader

Al Walker of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s East Long Beach office tied for the company-wide lead in April sales, it was announced this week by William O. Thagard, executive vice president in charge of the Division.

JUST ARRIVED!
"A MUST" BOOK
FOR
EVERY REALTOR!
"PRINCIPLES OF
REAL ESTATE
SYNDICATION"
BY
FRESHMAN \$19.50
LOU'S BOOKS
5647 ATLANTIC AVE., N.E.
423-1403

LYND-TALIN TIRE GRAND OPENING

Pretty coeds from Cal State Long Beach will greet customers Monday at Lynd-Talin Tire Company's grand opening which will feature many customer specials. The girls, outfitted in brightly colored hotpants, will be competing for a scholarship based on congeniality and service. Owner George Talin helps Glenda Upshaw clean a windshield in preparation for the opening which starts at 11 a.m. at 3000 Cherry Ave.

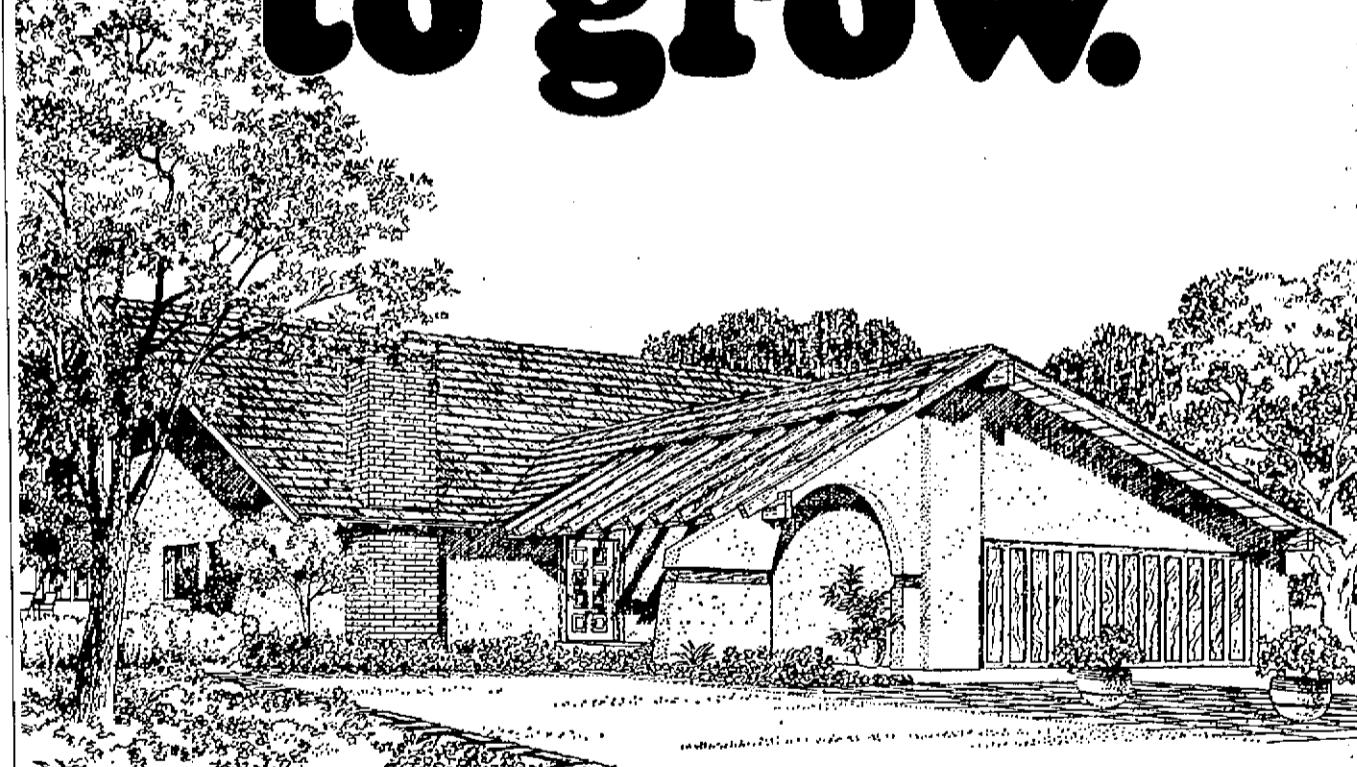
Saturday, June 5, 1971

Long Beach INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—P-3



ALCOVE ENTRY... Provides Privacy at The Willows

Space to live. Room to grow.



Six small words describe our largest home at Larwin's Tempo.

The Spacemaster plan. It's a huge 3 bedroom home to begin with. Large garden-view family room practically surrounded by glass. Garden-view kitchen with custom finished cabinets. Spacious master bedroom suite with private master bath.

Upstairs we've left a large area unfinished.

Later, as you need the space, you can add as many as 4 additional bedrooms. That's 7 altogether. If that's not room to grow, what is?

Larwin's Tempo. Spectacular 2 to 7 bedroom homes. Excellent FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Space to live. Room to grow. That's what Tempo is all about.

CYPRESS

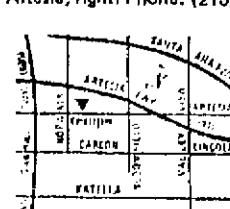
Tempo homes in Cypress now include partial carpeting, fireplace with gas log lighter, dishwasher and fenced rear yard with front gate. And, the themselves are nothing short of sensational!

Cypress Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to models. Or phone for more information: (714) 894-4455.



From \$25,990

LARWIN'S
tempo



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Several trends appear on the housing market horizon to indicate more than ever that now is the time for families to buy the home they have wanted, reports Ken Breman, general sales manager of M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., a 49-year-old Los Angeles-based building firm.

"According to many economic authorities," said Breman, "families who want to buy now but hesitate are going to be disappointed if they expect interest rates to go lower."

"In fact," noted Breman, "the president of one of the nation's largest life insurance companies said in Los Angeles recently that the current drop in interest rates is only temporary and will be followed by repetitions of the credit squeeze that occurred between '66 and '70. The reason cited by the insurance executive was that a high rate of inflation will be with us during the decade and persistent inflation rules out any chance for a continuing lower level of interest rates."

Reinforcing this position, Breman added, is Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Loan Bank Board, who said:

36 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

Barnes & Delaney moves to new general offices

Sometimes things are not all they seem. Take Barnes & Delaney — better known in Long Beach as a Goodyear tire distributor for 36 years.

However, the firm is also well-known throughout industry in Southern California as distributor of industrial rubber products such as hose and belting.

In addition it distributes and services power transmission and conveying equipment, pipe coatings and paint.

Retreading is a major feature of the tire division and a modern retread plant produces up to 200 tires daily.

Barnes & Delaney has just moved into new general offices and warehouse in a 20,000-square-foot building at 3330 E. 29th St.

This facility is devoted exclusively to the distribution and servicing of industrial products. All types of hose coupling equipment as well as machines for vulcanizing and splicing conveyor belting is maintained.

"Rates don't look like they'll fall much further," Martin indicates that the rates will remain at the present level for a while but he did not want to predict how long.

M. J. Brock & Sons, a subsidiary of INA Corp., presently has three homes developments in Southern California: Valencia Hills in Valencia, The Country Scene in Lake Forest, and The Hills in Diamond Bar.

Cautious optimism

John M. Osmundsen, president of the California Builders Council, this week viewed with "cautious optimism" the outlook for the California home building industry during the coming year.

"But it is a cautious optimism; a conservative outlook," he said. He is a Contra Costa County home builder.

"There has been a steady increase in new housing units since a low of 99,436 in 1966. Last year the total was 195,658 at a dollar value of more than \$3 billion. Putting this kind of money into the bloodstream of the economy of California can have but one effect — a thoroughly healthy industry.

"There is every reason to believe that this trend will continue through the coming year."

OSMUNDSEN pointed out that whereas a tight money situation and high interest rates tended to curb home building and residential remodeling for a while, the eas-

ing of credit and lower mortgage interest rates served as a stimulus.

He said 1971 started off with a show of firmness in the home building market with a January total of 5,121 single dwelling units at a value of nearly \$106 million, and 6,895 multi-units at a value of more than \$81 million.

The San Francisco Bay area share (nine counties) was 1,423 single units at a value of \$29.1 million, and 1,167 multi-units at a value of slightly more than \$18 million.

He said, 19,746 dwelling units with a value of \$349.3 million were started during March in California, repre-

(Continued on Page P-3)



BAYNE A. SPARKS

well-financed companies who have the resources and expertise to go all-out after a particular section of the market," he noted.

THUS, TO keep abreast—or ahead—of the market, there is a need for more sophisticated research by builders than ever before, Sparks added.

"Research is as vital in a 'bull' market as it is when sales turn down. It is just as important to know why a community is selling well as it is to know why it is not selling," said Sparks.

"Overbuilding and getting caught with a big inventory of unsold homes can be a financial disaster," he pointed out.

One of the most effective tools of measuring the market on a day-to-day basis is the buyer profile—which should be constantly updated, he added.

"For example, at Grant, when we find our buyers, we build for them, even if it means revising our original plans. And, we keep extremely close checks on these profiles to make certain we are not overbuilding a particular market," Sparks said.

3 to 5 years away

"There will be a three-to-five-year evolution before we find modulators emerging as an important part of the building industry," Barry A. Berkus, president of Environmental Systems International Inc. (ESI), told members of the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysis this week.

"It will take wherewithal, sustaining power and marketing to survive. What will emerge will be not just one modular system, but a hundred." The executive said ESI is a creative organization which has demonstrated the ability to design the total community from the master plan to the precise living environment.

"What is facing our company today that wasn't so much of a factor five years ago is the emphasis of our society on the environment and ecological factors," he noted. Predicting that the term "architect" will be supplanted by "environmentalist," Berkus said that social, economic and psychological factors must be integrated into any successful approach to the building of new communities.

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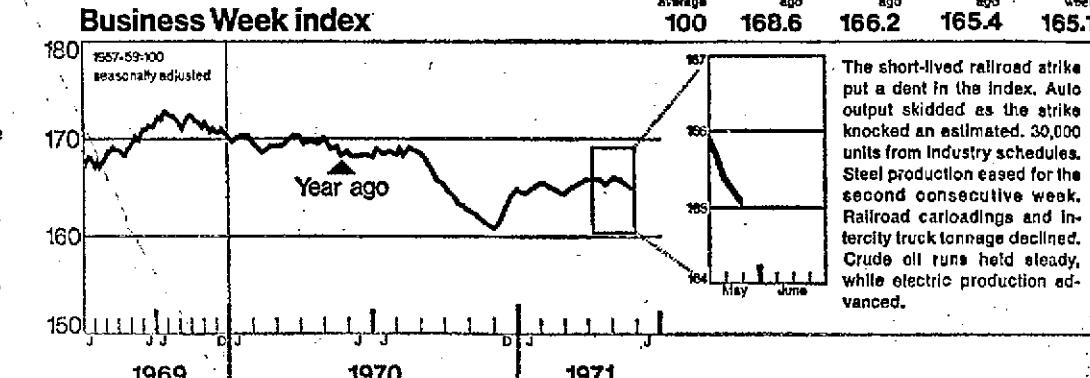
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Business Week index



The short-lived railroad strike put a dent in the index. Auto output skidded as the strike knocked an estimated 30,000 units from industry schedules. Steel production eased for the second consecutive week. Railroad carloadings and intercity truck tonnage declined. Crude oil runs held steady, while electric production advanced.

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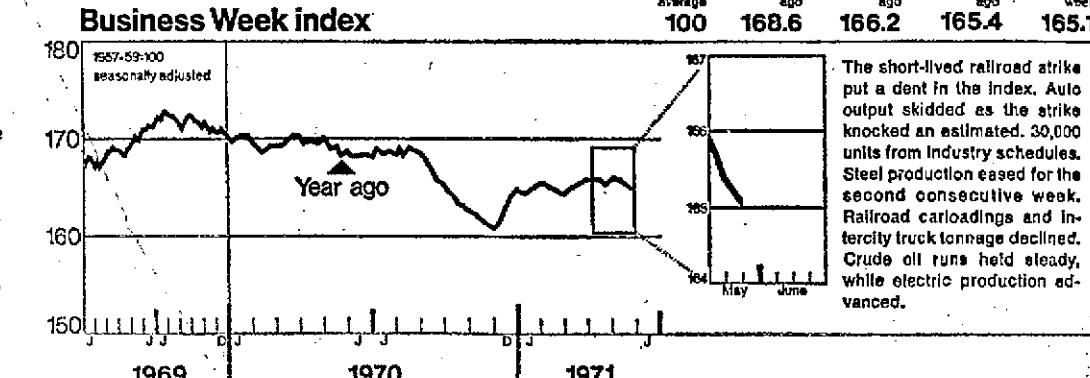
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PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A new subcommittee to attract ocean-oriented industries to Southern California while preserving the coastal environment has been formed by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

J. Jamison Moore, chairman of the subcommittee, said the group's main objective is to advocate progressive legislation for the multiple and balanced use of Southland marine and coastal resources.

"Far-reaching legislation has been attempted and is now pending which, if passed, would seriously impair the balanced use of coastal resources," he said.

Moore, executive director of Modern Management, explained balanced usage involves developing the coastal zone to provide logistical support for offshore ventures without eliminating residential areas, ports and marinas.

Moore contends that the vast resources off its coast give Southern California the potential to become the world's ocean development center.

The chamber's new subcommittee also will inventory Southern California ocean industries and market-related activities and identify their current and potential contributions to the area's economy.

"We also will disseminate information, as developed, indicating the advantages of forming or locating ocean-related industries in Southern California while eliminating those factors which may inhibit the growth of such industries," Moore stated.

Committee members include: Victor Adorian, manager of Los Angeles County's Real Estate and Small Craft Harbors; Glen Copeland, president of Van Camp Sea Food Company; Fred Crawford, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department; M.E. Ellsworth, president of the Flair Corporation, Ltd.; Robert D. Kleist, regional manager for Pacific Far East Line, Inc.; Harry Pistole, West Coast production manager for the Humble Oil and Refining Company; Edward Shannon, president of the Santa Fe International Corporation; and Dr. Richard Tibby, director of USC's Catalina Marine Science Center.

A DIRECTORY of marinas, yacht clubs, and other boating facilities offering dockside waste disposal services is to be published by ITT Marlow Fluid Handling Division, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The directory will be issued by geographical regions but will be distributed on a nation-wide basis in order for boat owners to have the information regardless of where their travels take them.

For copies write the company, Dept. M-1, Box 200, Midland Park, New Jersey.

Home buyers want to move right in

(Continued From Page P-2)

senting increases over March 1970 of 75.9 per cent in dwelling units and 86.3 per cent in dollar volume.

"NY 'CAUTIOUS optimism' statement still stands," he said.

He pointed out that despite the Commerce Department announcement of a slight dip in home building in April throughout the U.S., the demand for housing remains strong, and there is every indication that home building in California will continue at a "safe and sane" pace from month to month for the rest of 1971.

Osmundsen explained the California Builders Council is constantly alert to analyzing all bills that have to do with various aspects of the home building industry and to support those that are good and on the other hand oppose those that would impose unreasonable restrictions on the industry and the home buyer.

He cited as overly restrictive a legislative measure, Assembly Bill 1471, a so-called "ecology" measure, which, if enacted into law, would shut down most development in a large portion of California coastal areas for at least four years.

TURNING to the subject of ecology, Osmundsen said there are in California and throughout the nation those who would attempt to blame all of the environment ills on economic growth.

"It appears," he declared, "that their only solution is to shut down home building, hamstring technology and turn our clocks back to the 19th century.

"I am convinced that the tactics of this small group of militant preservationists are jeopardizing the whole movement for a liveable environment.

"By ignoring the interests of millions of Americans for whom job security and the prospect of a good life are decent aspirations, they are attempting to turn this fight for environmental quality into a confrontation between the 'have and 'have nots'."



LYND-TALIN TIRE GRAND OPENING
Pretty coeds from Cal State Long Beach will greet customers Monday at Lynd-Talin Tire Company's grand opening which will feature many customer specials. The girls, outfitted in brightly colored hotpants, will be competing for a scholarship based on congeniality and service. Owner George Talin helps Glenda Upshaw clean a windshield in preparation for the opening which starts at 11 a.m. at 3000 Cherry Ave.

JUST ARRIVED!

"A MUST" BOOK FOR EVERY REALTOR!

"PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE SYNDICATION"

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5647 ATLANTIC AVE., N.H.B.
423-1403

NEAR IRVINE

The Willows' entry alcove 'at no extra'

An alcove entryway providing the basis for a private, and secure front-yard patio is offered at no extra cost with a four-bedroom model at The Willows by Levitt and Sons of California, Inc.

"The alcove entryway can be finished at little expense by the homebuyer to provide several hundred extra square feet of private patio living — a treat-

ment rarely found in a home priced at \$30,000, much less \$26,290," Phillip E. Yasskin, director of marketing operations, noted.

Yasskin said that the alcove opening can be closed off easily with a locked wrought-iron gate.

Block wall, or fencing, attaching the alcove to side-yard fencing, completes the dramatic front-yard treatment.

Miller to leave post at The City

Donald F. Miller, construction manager of The City business complex at



DONALD F. MILLER

Orange, resigned his post there and will head a consulting firm to assist developers in all phases of construction.

Miller, with 23 years in commercial construction experience, will be president of Constructors Collaborative, headquartered at Anaheim.

His construction experience includes Newport Center in Newport Beach, which with The City became the two largest commercial developments in

Gold Nuggets'

(Continued from Page 2)

Builders, (new communities): William Lyon Development Co. (single family under 1,650 sq. ft.);

Pacesetter-Valencia Co., Newport Beach, and Donald L. Bren Co. (1,650 to 2,000 sq. ft.); Transamerica Development Co. (over 2,000 sq. ft.);

Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., Newport Beach (low cost garden apartments); Breedon Bros. (Townhouses);

Walter Richardson, A.I.A., (cluster); Breedon Bros. (low cost detached);

K-D Builders, Everett, Wash., (low cost apartments); Tucson Green Valley Development Co., Green Valley, Ariz., (commercial).

Walker & Lee cites April sales leader

Al Walker of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s East Long Beach office tied for the company-wide lead in April sales, it was announced this week by William O. Thagard, executive vice president in charge of the Division.

Saturday, June 5, 1971 Long Beach INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—P-3

THE WILLOWS, a development which centers around a park and children's playground, is located on Walnut Avenue between Culver Drive and Jeffrey Road near Irvine.

There are six plans now available ranging in price from \$22,490 to \$26,290.

Because of our low-traffic cul-de-sac streets and spacious greenbelts, it's attracting buyers with small children and pets.

"By finishing the alcove-entry plan, the buyer has more frontyard play space, providing additional desirable protection for very small children and pets," Yasskin said.

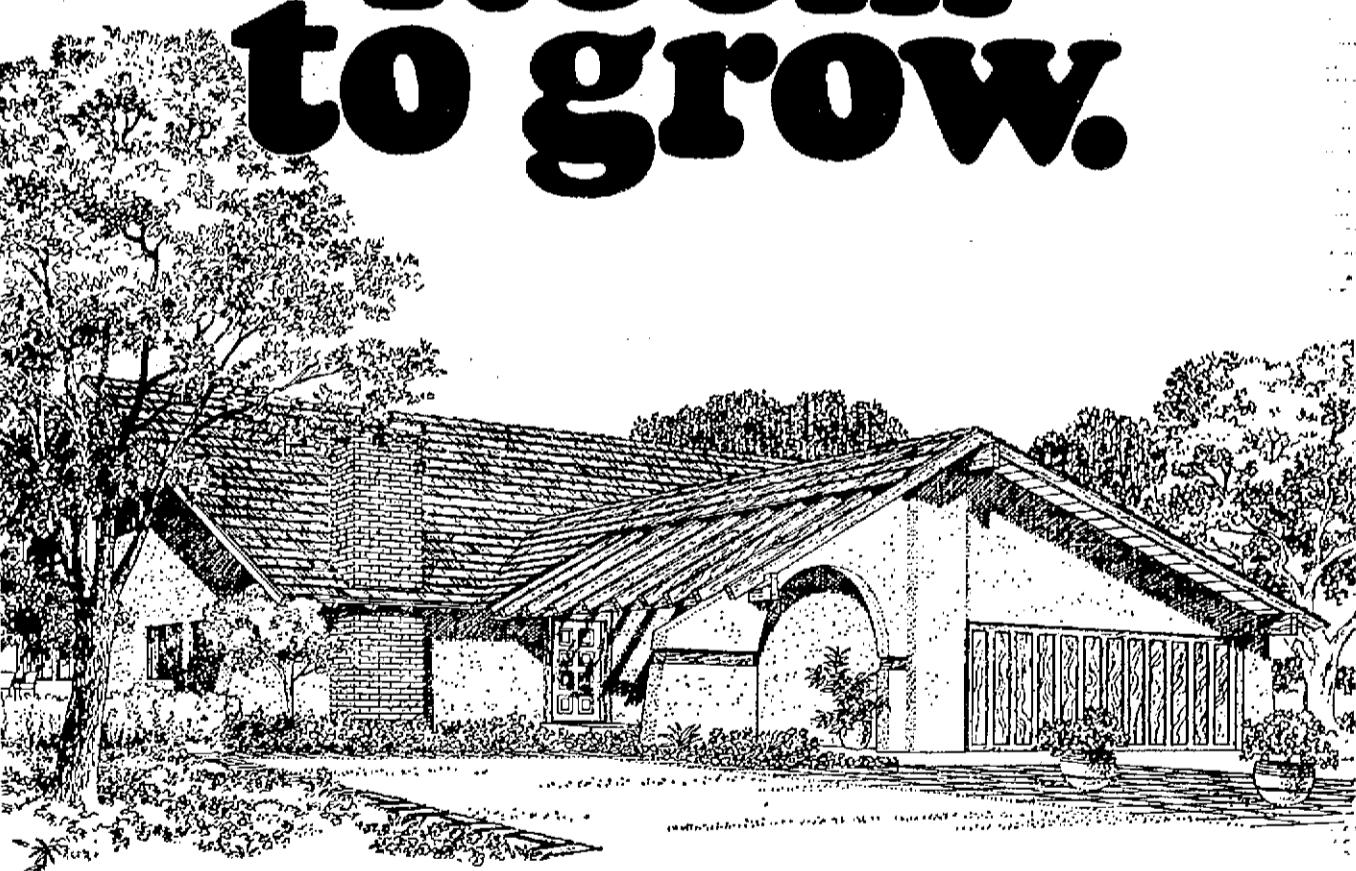
The alcove-entryway plan has four bedrooms, two baths, sliding glass kitchen patio doors, rear and side-yard fencing, hand-finished kitchen cabinets, built-in double ovens, ranges and disposals.

Levitt and Sons of California, Inc., is a subsidiary of ITT Levitt and Sons, Inc.



ALCOVE ENTRY . . . Provides Privacy at The Willows

Space to live. Room to grow.



Six small words describe our largest home at Larwin's Tempo.

The Spacemaster plan. It's a huge 3 bedroom home to begin with. Large garden-view family room practically surrounded by glass. Garden-view kitchen with custom finished cabinets. Spacious master bedroom suite with private master bath.

Upstairs we've left a large area unfinished,

Later, as you need the space, you can add as many as 4 additional bedrooms. That's 7 altogether. If that's not room to grow, what is?

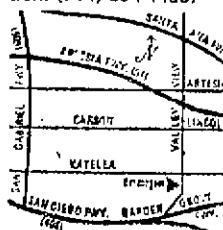
Larwin's Tempo. Spectacular 2 to 7 bedroom homes. Excellent FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Space to live. Room to grow. That's what Tempo is all about.

CYPRESS

Tempo homes in Cypress now include partial carpeting, fireplace with gas log lighter, dishwasher and fenced rear yard with front gate. And, the homes themselves are nothing short of sensational!

Cypress Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to models. Or phone for more information: (714) 894-4455.



From \$25,990

LARWIN'S
tempo





LIBERATED ... Pat Ceccacci, Full-Time Mechanic

Location big factor in choosing home

"A convenient, attractive location is the most important asset a community can offer, second only to the design and liveability of the homes."

This is the feeling voiced by Glen Bungle, vice-president of PBS Corporation, developers of \$6.75 million Century Shores in Huntington Beach.

"Through experience, we have learned that location is the major factor leading to buyer decisions to purchase in a particular community," said Bungle. "And, since we designed Century Shores with young, dynamic families in mind, we chose this area of Huntington Beach, with the convenience of recreational, educational and shopping facilities, as the site for our 200-home development," he added.

Swimming, sunbathing and surfing accommodations are less than a mile from Century Shores at Huntington Beach State Park and City Beach.

In addition to the beach-orientation, the deluxe two, three, and four-bedroom homes are within a short distance of several parks, which provide picnic areas, playground equipment, and baseball diamonds.

Leader Elementary School, Gisler Junior High, and Edison High School are all within walking distance of the community, as well as St. Francis of Assisi, a parochial school located.

"It really blew my mind when she walked in to interview for the job," said Sterling Heights dealer Tony Viviano. "A friend of mine who owns a used car lot told me that he had a mechanic named Pat who was looking for a job."

"My friend didn't tell me she was a girl, only that the mechanic had a slight problem. The problem, of course, was her sex. But, to be fair, I talked with her."

Viviano said that when she was able to handle every problem he could think of, he brought her back to meet the service manager.

"The more the service manager talked to her, the more he liked her," said Viviano. "I could hardly believe her superior knowledge of auto mechanics."

Miss Ceccacci, who plans to be married this month, has a history of mechanical jobs which belie her age and gender. For two and a half years the 5-foot, 7-inch tall, 120-pound brunette owned and operated her own wrecking truck. She has managed and owned several gas stations and worked as a mechanic in several other shops. She has spent some time painting houses, working for a seat belt manufacturer, and operating a meat slicer. Her mantelpiece at home is decorated with trophies she won at dragracing events.

A graduate of the Sacred Heart School in Roseville, Mich., Pat learned her trade by "just hanging around with my friends at a gas station."

"My car broke down one day," she explained, "so I brought it in for repair. I started talking with the mechanic, and he gave me a few instructions. The more I hung around there, the more I learned."

The mechanic eventually hired her as a part time station attendant and mechanic. Eventually, she became a part owner of the station.

On her second day at the Dodge dealership, Pat was given a job which required her to remove the engine from the car and almost completely rebuilt it.

"Not only did she do the job in the specified time requirement," Viviano stated proudly, "but the car is running as smoothly as a sewing machine."

Working in the traditional shirt and slacks uniform, Miss Ceccacci has no problem with the other mechanics in the shop. All of her male counterparts have accepted her.

Using a "woman's touch" theme, Viviano asks customers if they would like a woman to work on their car and they usually say "yes."

"Now that men are getting their hair styled and wearing colorful clothing, it really isn't so strange a question," explained Viviano.

cated on Magnolia and Indianapolis.

Two junior colleges are within 15 minutes' drive—Golden West College in Huntington Beach and Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. The University of California at Irvine and Long Beach State College are also within easy driving distance of Century Shores, via the San Diego Freeway.

ACCESS TO the San Diego Freeway, with its proximity of the Newport-Garden Grove-Santa Ana Freeway triangle, are just a few minutes drive from the community.

Six major shopping centers, with novelty shops, banking branches, restaurants, discount stores and supermarkets, are within a 2-mile radius of the development," he added.

Contributing to the sales success at Century Shores are prices which start at \$23,495, with low FHA and VA terms available.

Century Shores' models, located at Bushard and Atlanta, are open from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Development

CHICAGO (UPI) — Santa Fe Industries, Inc., announced it will participate in developing a \$25 million waterfront village at Oakland, Calif., on the Alameda Estuary. Grubb & Ellis of Oakland will be Santa Fe's partner.

Plant sites with room to grow



Watson Industrial Properties

Executive offices: 1415 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010 • (213) 388-5530



LIVEABILITY EMPHASIZED in Century Shores Living Room, Huntington Beach

CASA DEL AMO CLEARS THE AIR

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME . . .

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically. The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients. And, it's inexpensive. The wattage consumed is less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb 24 hours a day.

FROM \$28,990*
VA-FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS, 2 BATHS
VETS \$1.00 MOVES YOU IN

Electro-air electronic air cleaners are supplied by the Electro-Air Division of Emerson Electric Company. Electro-Air, the nation's largest manufacturer devoted exclusively to producing electronic air cleaners has manufactured more units than any other firm in the industry. Your electronic air cleaner will produce air comparable to that air found approximately 150 miles out to sea. It's ocean fresh.

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CASA DEL AMO BLOOMED BEACH BLVD.
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LINCOLN AVE.
SAN DIEGO FWY. GARDEN GROVE FWY.
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Casa Del Amo

*PMTS. OF \$193.00 per mo.
(P & I) for 354 months at 7% (APR)
ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT
IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL.

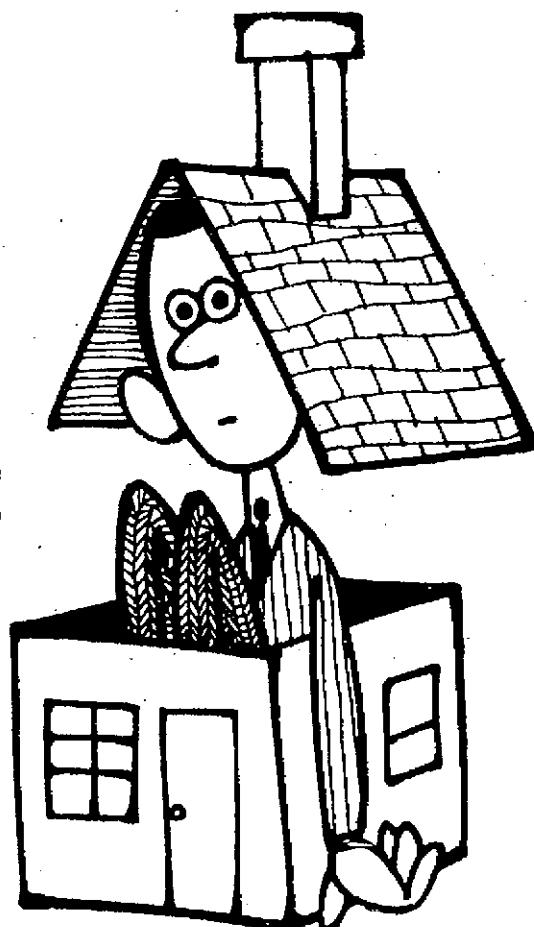
Some notes about Home Buying:

he who hesitates . . .

From mid-1968 to July, 1969, the price of an average home rose from \$34,250 to \$36,990—a rise of almost \$3,000. Many have taken this as a sign not to buy now. But, since home costs are predicted to continue rising*, that new home won't get any cheaper by waiting. And a house bought now will increase in proportion to the cost of reproducing that dwelling at some future date. So, unlike some depressed or non-viable areas of the

United States, the home-owner or buyer in Southern California knows that his property investment will be reasonably well-protected because of the growth and viability of this area.

So, waiting for that home you want now is not really the best move economically. Shop around and see ... no better place to start than these pages.



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

*based on findings of a recent survey sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association.



TOWNEHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS . . . in Cerritos

Carmenita Village offers location, variety of prices

Situated in an ideal location and priced to fit just any budget, is one of the newest communities in Cerritos. Carmenita Village.

These unusual townhouse condominiums of Carmenita Village built by DeRuff Development Co. of Newport Beach, feature two bedroom models, in two story designs, all with private entrances.

"We've got the perfect residence for younger families who do not want the chores associated with the owning of a large home, but who want the breaks and advantages of home ownership," said Alex Graham, president on Marketing Management Co., sales agents.

"These apartment homes of Carmenita Village offer

the young family room to grow, but still build an equity for them, as well as giving them the all important pride of ownership," he added.

Graham said the condominiums were priced from \$18,995 to \$19,800 with FHA and VA financing terms available. Down payments are as low as \$150 for veterans and the builder will pay the closing costs, the sales agent said.

"THIS MEANS that for a very low down payment, a family could move into their own apartment home," said Graham.

He then went on to show how the monthly payments are as low as many monthly rentals.

Montgomery Ward picks Lynwood site

Montgomery Ward has announced plans to build its 15th retail store in the Southland market following acquisition of an 11½ acre site in Lynwood.

The store will be part of a proposed 40-acre shopping complex being developed by Lynwood Investment Corp.

William D. Davis, Ward's Los Angeles metropolitan district manager,

said the new store will be a two-story facility with 101,000 square feet of selling space, including a detached 16-car automotive service center.

About 400 persons will be required to staff the store when it opens in fall 1972. Architect for the Ward's store is Maxwell Starkman & Associates, Beverly Hills. The building contractor will be Ernest W. Hahn, Inc.

Towers building opens

The recently dedicated \$2.5 million Bixby Knolls Towers Center Building, a companion facility to the Bixby Knolls Tower, will provide complete health care service to the area's retirement community.

The new six-story Class A building, 3747 Atlantic Ave., will offer "total care" for both ambulatory and non-ambulatory residents.

The upper three floors, devoted to residential care, includes 15 one-bedroom apartments and 45 studios. Each floor has a lounge

and special facilities for preparing between-meals meals.

Twenty-four-hour skilled nursing services will be provided on the second and third floors. These floors will have 124 beds and are license-approved by both Medicare and Medi-Cal.

As an integral part of the entire medical program, a clinic on the first floor, staffed by qualified physicians, serves all residents of Bixby Knolls Towers. The first floor also

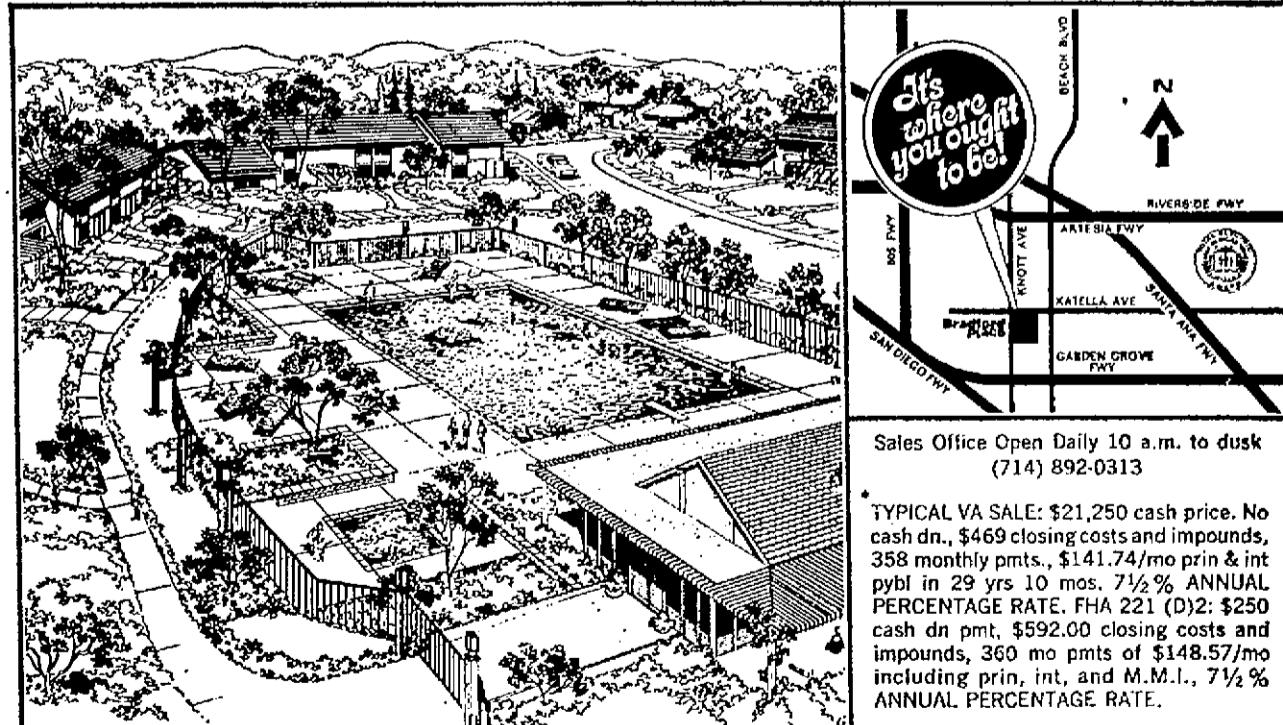
Over 150 Bradford Place town homes snapped up in 3 weeks, so we're opening our next unit ahead of schedule -- Today!



New Unit Grand Opening at Bradford Place

**DISTINCTIVE
2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM
TOWNE HOMES**

**As low as \$141.74 per month, Principal & Interest
\$21,250 to \$24,700 VA/FHA***



Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk
(714) 892-0313

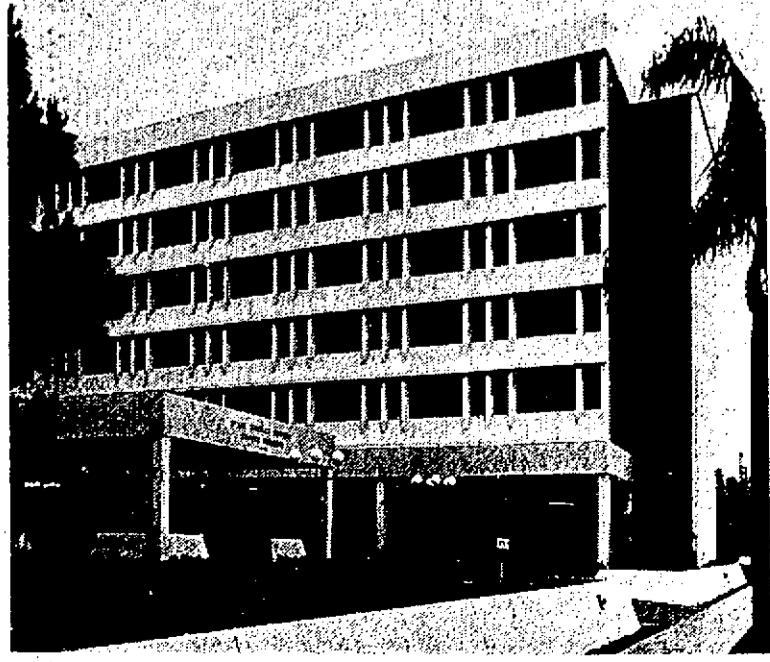
TYPICAL VA SALE: \$21,250 cash price. No cash dn., \$469 closing costs and impounds, 358 monthly pmts., \$141.74/mo prin & int pmt in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: \$250 cash dn pmt, \$592.00 closing costs and impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$148.57/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

FEATURES LIKE THESE MAKE THE BRADFORD PLACE PICTURE COMPLETE

Complete maintenance of all landscaped and recreation areas provided • Exterior maintenance on fences, garages, and homes provided • Excellent financing • Choice location • Fabulous community recreation center • Cabanas with showers and dressing rooms • Heated swimming pool • Wading pool and tot lots • Underground utilities • Municipal improvements in and paid for • Private fenced patio • 110-volt outlet on patio • Lush landscaping • Lifetime copper plumbing • Space for storage in oversize lockable garage plus complete laundry area • Gold Medallion all-electric living • Thermostatically-controlled heating • All-electric kitchen • See-through oven and built-in range • Exhaust hood • Automatic dishwasher • Whisper-quiet disposal • Laminated plastic counter tops and back splash • Pass-through

kitchen window with patio bar for outdoor serving (most models) • Stained, two-coat, hot-lacquered hardwood cabinets • Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting • High quality draperies • Recessed oval basin in baths • Cultured marble-topped pullman • Deluxe medicine cabinets • Generous linen, storage, and pantry space • Spacious wardrobes throughout • Wide spans of sliding glass doors and windows • Decorator designed lighting fixtures • Silent action electric switches • Maximum number of duplex convenience outlets in every room • Pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna • Double-electrode quick-recovery water heaters •

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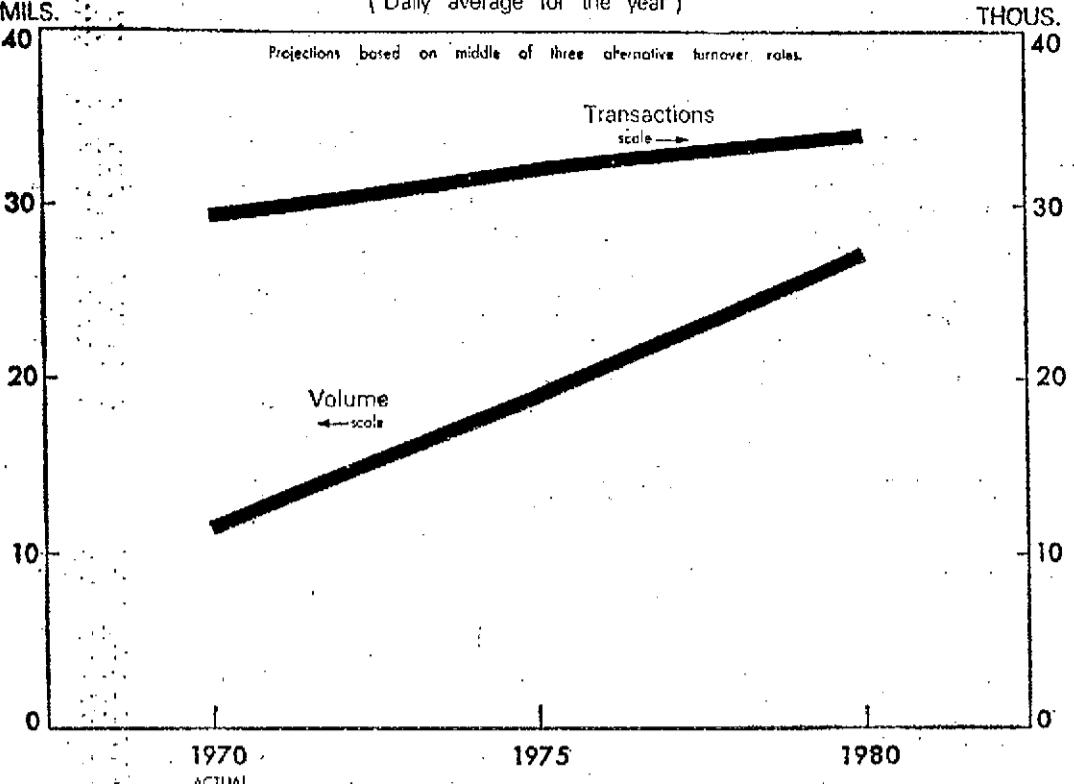


BIXBY KNOLLS TOWERS BUILDING . . . Offers Health Care Service

MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE
GRANT

SHARE VOLUME & TRANSACTIONS ON THE NYSE

(Daily average for the year)



1970
ACTUAL

1975

1980

Big Board's volume rising

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange could average 19 million shares

daily in 1970, rising to 27 million shares a day in 1980, the Big Board officials be-

lieve.

The projections, based on average share turnover during these years, compare with an average of 6.2 million shares daily in 1965 and 11.6 million in 1970.

The number of transactions, however, will rise at a much slower rate during the next decade than the number of shares traded last year.

THIS SHARP increase in the size of transactions will mean that projected higher share volume will be handled in relatively fewer transactions.

The average daily number of transactions totaled 29,786 in 1970. The total is expected to reach 32,000 in 1975 and 34,000 in 1980, if the rate of turnover is average.

The number of transactions, to a greater extent than share volume, is a key yardstick for measuring future back office workloads, Dr. Freund said.

Army contract

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Day & Zimmerman, Inc., has received a \$6.3 million addition to an Army contract to operate the Lone Star Munitions plant here.

Mercury Savings chief predicts record earnings

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Mercury Savings and Loan Association, Orange County-based financial institution, heard the president, Leonard Shane, predict record-breaking earnings of \$1.20 per share for 1971, topping the previous record of 65 cents set in 1970.

A slate of nine incumbent directors was re-elected at the meeting in Huntington Beach, as were principal officers headed by Shane. President, Chairman and Managing Officer; Edward Nusser, Vice-Chairman and Vice-President; Claude E. Young, Secretary; and Carl Vogelsang, Treasurer. In response to questions

from the floor, stockholders were told that the Association is contemplating a 5-for-3 stock split this summer, subject to regulatory approval and a vote of stockholders at a later special meeting; possible stock dividend before year-end; and at least one branch application during the months ahead.

In his report to stockholders, Shane cited operating data for the first four months of 1971 as being the highest in the history of the Association, with sharp increases in gross operating income, interest income, savings inflows and lending, as well as the highest level of profitability since the Association was founded.

The average trade size is expected to reach 600 shares by 1975 and 800 by

1980. This compares with 1965's average trade of 224 shares and a 388 average last year.

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1980. This compares with 1965

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week
A Year Ago
American Stocks 17,241,100 21,260,000
American Bonds 1,000 1,000
Midwest Stocks 31,155,000 2,595,000

STOCK AVERAGES

First Day High Last Net Chg.
Indus. Transp. 913.65 922.15 915.45 222.15 +14.31
Advances 218.27 222.47 216.26 225.29 +1.29
Declines 146.85 154.70 152.40 159.50 -0.55
Unchanged 166 165 132 137
Total 1,086 1,086 1,071 1,071 +0.00
New Weekly Highs 126 61 53 53
New Weekly Lows 132 276 121 344

BOND AVERAGES

This Prev. Year Year
week week ago ago
Advances 40 Bonds 70.41 70.47 70.41 70.47 +0.25
Declines 125 70.41 70.47 70.41 70.47 -0.06
Unchanged 456 1154 132 137
Total 1,666 165 132 137
New Weekly Highs 126 61 53 53
New Weekly Lows 132 276 121 344

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week 17,241,100
Week end 18,535,225
Jan 1 to date 27,465,503
1970 to date 402,539,520

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week 1,086,000
Year to date 181,922,000

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

See page 1 for more information.



NEW COLOR TV CHASSIS

Power unit for 1972 generation of AccuColor television sets is a CTC-46 chassis being checked by Robert McDonald at RCA plant in Indianapolis. The new chassis contains only solid state components or greater dependability and long life of the color set, including 12 circuitry modules that plug in easily.

Mobile home guide

Parks don't keep apace of rising housing needs

By DON CAMPBELL

From the Spartan to the posh, the mobile home parks sprawl out across the country in ever-increasing numbers — and still aren't keeping up with the demand as more and more families, squeezed by the spiraling cost of conventional housing, take the pre-fabricated route.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am thinking about buying a mobile home park, and want to know if you can recommend a book, or any other publication, concerning the purchase, operation and/or financing of these parks?

If you know of anything that might be helpful to me, I would appreciate having you pass it along.

Mr. W.B.

Just as the mobile homes, themselves, are a far cry from the tinny, slapped-together gypsy wagons of World War II, so are the parks, themselves, entirely different from the rut-scarred vacant lots that — a few years ago — were the only available nesting places for these rolling homes.

At present there are about 23,000 such parks in the country and, of all of those built since 1960, the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association — using a pretty tough criterion — categorizes about 80 per cent of them as "better than average to excellent," and, while the parks are in relatively short supply in comparison to the number of mobile homes seeking a haven (one out of every two single-family dwelling units sold this year will be a mobile home).

The owners have gotten increasingly fussy about the facilities that they want. The old days when you could put a random collection of electrical outlets across a vacant field and call it a "mobile home park" are pretty well out the window.

Obviously, the field is entirely too complicated to get into here but, since Mr. W.B. is apparently talking about an existing mobile home park — rather than the possibility of starting one from

"scratch" — it is to be assumed that the first and messiest, step in such a venture has already been taken care of: the local zoning ordinances and necessary variances.

Although, I am sure that they exist, I don't know of any books on the market dealing exclusively with mobile home park financing and operation, although a few on real estate, generally, have relatively small portions dealing with the subject — such as William J. Casey's "Real Estate Investments and How to Make Them" (Institute of Business Planning).

I would suggest, too, that you contact the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association for guidance at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., and acquire a subscription to "Mobile Home Park Management Magazine," a bi-monthly for the trade published at 6299 Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill. 60631.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Just what is meant by "normal wear and tear"? I am in the process from moving from my apartment and my landlord has taken it upon himself to hold back \$100 of my \$150 security deposit as partial payment on replacing the living room carpet.

When I pointed out to him that the stains on the carpet were there when I moved in two years ago,

How to cut complaints

(Continued from Page P-6)

other problem area — namely, the military service.

If such statistics were available, they undoubtedly would show that the military service has been the object of as much criticism as postal and train service, if not more.

BUT SUPPOSE the Defense Department were abolished and the Pentagon became the property of the National Peacekeeping Machinery Corp. That should take the heat off a bit.

The main reason of hav-

ing a corporation take over the Armed Forces would be to operate the military service in a businesslike manner.

Should a military enterprise prove unprofitable — it is hard to think of a good example but I'll use the Vietnam War for illustration purposes — the corporation would simply drop it cold, the way Amtrak dropped the Wabash Cannonball.

Indeed, government by corporation may be the key to a better life for us all. Although it's hard to think of a good example.



LARWIN PRESENTS AWARDS

Larwin Realty has announced its top performance awards for 1970. Jerry Cole, center, general manager of Larwin Realty, made the presentations to top performers, from left, Stan Laufman, Tom Cotton, Anaheim office manager Jack Armstrong and Lou Labazio.

Consumers Union strikes at 'spiffing'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jane thought the \$68 mattress was lovely and comfortable, but the salesman insisted a more widely advertised one at \$80 was better. He finally convinced Jane and Bob.

What they didn't know was that the salesman collected a ten-dollar "spiff" from the manufacturer for switching them to the more expensive mattress.

Spiffs, or push money, are an old but little discussed story in American business.

The Federal Trade Commission and trade associations and trade periodicals have been wrestling with it for at least 50 years.

In December of 1970, Consumers Union of Mount Vernon, N.Y., petitioned the FTC to outlaw spiffs on the grounds that they are inherently deceptive and harmful to the public interest. The FTC tried to ban spiffs in 1921, but the courts of that era refused to uphold the ban.

Consumers Union says its renewed petition to ban spiffing was stirred by articles in various trade periodicals in the last year or

so complaining about spiffing in various industries.

CU SAYS it found that even the prestigious Eastman Kodak Co. has engaged in spiffing to sell cameras — "and if Eastman did, you can bet some of its competitors did too."

A top eastern chain of discount stores introduced something new, a retail spiff to salesmen for selling

This article is based on the

makers of the Japanese Sony and Panasonic and the British Wharfedale line of audio products, among others, were paying salesmen spiffs of \$10 to \$75.

High Fidelity Trade News talked to many retailers about spiffing and got many reactions. "We love it!" said most salesmen, noting that spiffs added substantially to their take home pay.

In its petition to the FTC, Consumers Union cited recent evidence of spiffing in the sale of fancy bedspreads, color television receivers and housewares and even in the most expensive lines of cosmetics.

So far, most trade periodicals and groups have stopped short of endorsing Consumers Union's appeal to the FTC to outlaw spiffing.

Daylin shares traded on Big Board

Shares of Daylin, Inc., a company that mushroomed in 10 years from a single pharmacy department in a discount store to a \$340-million-a-year business, began trading on the New York Stock Exchange last week.

The symbol DLN flashed across the electronic board at Exchange headquarters and in broker offices across the nation as the three co-founders of the company witnessed the beginning of trading in Daylin shares.

The first 100 shares opening Big Board trading were bought by Daylin's profit-sharing plan.

The company founders are Ammon Barness, chairman of the board; Max Candiotti, president, and Dave Finkle, chairman of the executive committee.

Operating in more than 475 locations with 10,500 employees, Daylin's retail operations are conducted through its 52 discount department stores; 83 free-standing drug stores; 85 leased drug and drug sundry departments in loca-

tions operated by others; 24 leased apparel department stores in discount department stores operated by others; 212 free-standing apparel specialty shops; 11 free-standing home improvement centers, and 35 leased departments in discount department stores operated by others, selling housewares, automobile accessories and other merchandise.

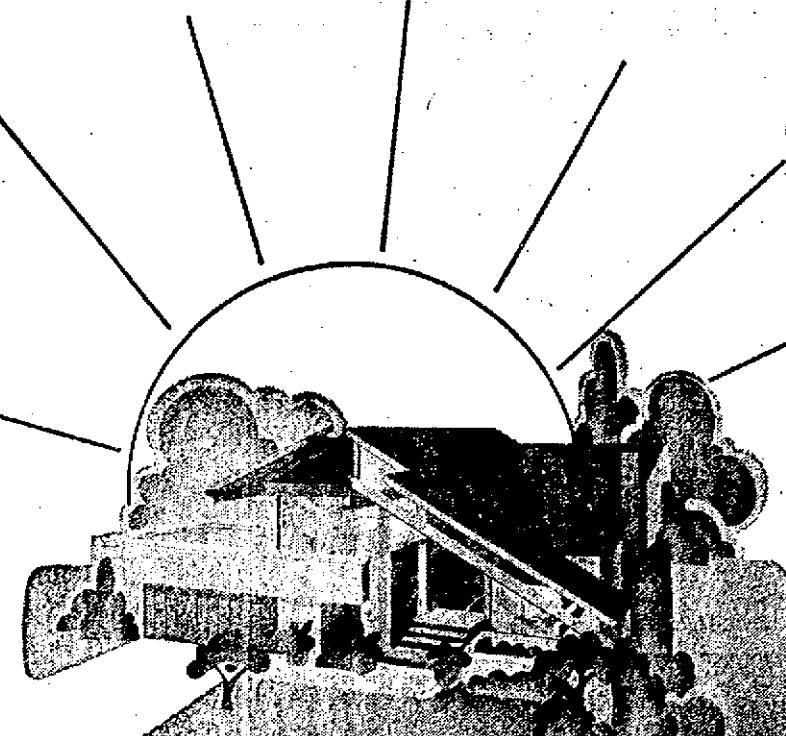
Daylin also leases to others certain product departments in its discount department stores.

DREAM STUFF.

No dream. It's all here in our Greenbrook homes. The Granada split level has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and is built around a central hall plan. Dramatic sunken living room with spectacular fireplace. Magnificent garden-view family room with wet bar. Formal dining room. Spacious garden-view kitchen with pass-through patio bar, large breakfast area and family sized pantry. Service porch. GE self-cleaning oven and dishwasher, too. Luxurious master bedroom suite with enormous walk-in closet, private master bath and dressing area. Partial shag carpeting goes with the house. Other 3, 4 and 5 bedroom plans to choose from. In our Spacemaker I model you can have up to 7 bedrooms!

Outside, wood cedar shingle roofing, generous use of siding and masonry, spacious yards. Excellent FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms to make it all happen.

The stuff of dreams. Waiting for you now at Greenbrook.



FROM \$31,490

Directions: San Gabriel Freeway to Artesia Freeway (91), east to Pioneer off ramp, south to Artesia, west to models. (213) 860-1361.

LARWIN'S
GREENBROOK

